

FORECAST
Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, moderate westerly winds.
RAINFALL (TO 8 A. M.)
Last 48 hours..... 0.7
Season to date..... 20.71
Normal to date..... 19.00
Last year to date..... 8.14

ALLIED TROOPS ARE ORDERED INTO GERMANY

TWO LEADERS OF SINN FEIN SLAIN IN REPRISAL BY BRITISH

GUESTS IN ST. FRANCIS FLEE FIRE

Explosion in Plant On Roof Starts \$75,000 Blaze, But Concrete, Steel Save Main Building From Destruction

Sky Is Lighted by Spectacular Flames; Scores of Prominent Men and Women Escape Rooms in Light Attire

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Hundreds of guests in the fashionable St. Francis hotel, including a number of movie stars, here to attend a motion picture ball, were given a bad fright early today when fire in the laundry on the roof of the hotel caused a damage amounting to probably \$75,000.

There was no panic, but the dull explosion, which preceded the fire, awakened nearly all, and the frightened guests appeared in the hallways and quickly filled the lower lobby and mezzanine floors in various states of night attire.

Clark and employees quickly reassured the frightened guests and precautions were taken to see that all were out of the upper floors while the fire department fought the flames. The fire was under control in about an hour.

FIRE ORIGINATED IN LINEN ROOM
Firemen investigating expressed the belief that the fire had originated in a bin for used linen, probably from spontaneous combustion. From the linen room the flames ate their way before discovery into the soap-making section, where a dull explosion occurred.

The greater part of the hotel's linen supply was destroyed and the soap factory machinery badly damaged. The roof of the hotel was also considerably damaged by the flames. The fire and the battle which was made to subdue it were watched by thousands of persons summoned to Union square by the sound of the blast, which resounded through the city.

The fire burned rapidly and with smoke and flames. Fire Chief Murphy to send a general alarm, which brought apparatus from all sections of the city.

GUESTS PREPARE TO FLEE
Although there was no panic, many of the inmates of the hotel, particularly among the women employees, were prepared to flee to the streets in their night garments when they were interrupted by the fire and others, who assured them there was no immediate danger.

As soon as it became apparent that the fire was not going to be through the floor of the laundry into the main guest section of the building, many of the guests immediately returned to their rooms.

As soon as the explosion occurred, many hotels in the downtown section sent over members of their office staffs to add the St. Francis officials in maintaining order.

ITALIAN HURT ON HEAD
Owing to a delay in extending hose to the roof of the building, the firemen were compelled for a while to combat the blaze with chemicals.

News of the guests up to early today had reported any injuries, and as far as known the only casualty in connection with the fire was a French Battalion Chief William Muenster, who suffered injuries about the head at Polk and McAllister streets.

Among the movie celebrities who were guests at the St. Francis were Phyllis Haver, Edith Roberts, Ford Sterling and Teddy Sampson. Monte Blue was stopping at another hotel, but hearing of the fire came to see if he could assist any of his friends.

No Screen Comedy Fire Was This

Famed beauties of the photoplay were routed from St. Francis Hotel early today, when fire broke out. PHYLLIS HAYER (top) was one of them, and the screams and pulchritude of EDITH ROBERTS (below) added to the excitement.



Woman, 54, and Young Husband Shot and Killed

Son-in-Law Confesses to Killing and Claims Self-Defense.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
VISALIA, March 7.—Marriage of a woman aged 54 to a man aged 24 was believed to have been the underlying cause of the killing of Joe Silva and his wife here early today.

K. K. Connelly, son-in-law of Mrs. Silva, is in jail here charged with the murder. He surrendered to the sheriff after the shooting. According to sheriff's office at Visalia, Connelly told them that he recently his mother-in-law married Silva, thirty years younger than himself. Since then there had been trouble in the family, he was quiet as saying, which came to a climax in a violent quarrel early today.

Mrs. Silva, according to Connelly, told the officers she was a butcher knife in her hand and Connelly grasped a shotgun and fired one shot, killing her instantly. Silva started out of the room, Connelly told the officers, and Connelly fired the second barrel of the shotgun, Silva dropping dead.

The shooting occurred on Silva's ranch near Lindsay. Connelly is owner of an adjoining ranch. He is aged 43 and has enjoyed a good reputation in the community, officers said.

S. P. Reduces Wage of Unskilled Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—A reduction in the wages of common or unskilled labor throughout the system, effective April 15, was announced here today by the Pacific company. The minimum will range from 30 cents an hour in the Southern division to somewhat higher rates in other zones.

General Manager J. H. Dyer said the reduction would apply to all departments. In fixing the new rates, he said, decreasing costs of living, character of work and wages in other industries would be considered. The maximum would apply in the localities where conditions justified it.

He set April 7 to hear complaints or suggestions at general offices in San Francisco.

LIMERICK TERRORIZED BY RAIDERS

Wife of Lord Mayor Clancey Hurls Self on Wounded Husband and Is Hit by Bullets When He Is Slain

Ex-Mayor O'Callaghan of Limerick Is Killed in His Own Home; 16 Killings in Ireland Over the Week-End

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DUBLIN, March 7.—George Clancey, mayor of Limerick, and Councillor Michael O'Callaghan, former mayor of Limerick, were both shot to death in their homes in Limerick early today.

Clancey was attacked in his bed at 1:30 o'clock by a band of armed men who had broken into his home. His wife was badly wounded trying to defend him. She died later.

O'Callaghan was shot in his home two hours before a physician could reach the Clancey home.

The killings were similar to the murder of Lord Mayor Thomas MacCurtain at Cork a year ago. Both Clancey and O'Callaghan were Sinn Feiners, as was MacCurtain. Both were dragged forcibly from their beds. As the attackers began firing at Clancey, Mrs. Clancey threw her own body before her husband, one of the bullets intended for the mayor striking her.

FOURTH MAYOR TO BE MURDERED.
Clancey was the fourth mayor to be murdered in office. Sinn Feiners here and at Limerick attributed his death to the black and tans.

O'Callaghan was a wealthy manufacturer. Mrs. O'Callaghan, his wife, fought desperately in an effort to save him and was badly hurt. The bodies of both Clancey and O'Callaghan were riddled with bullets.

News of a third murder was later received from Limerick. The victim was a young man named O'Donovan. He was killed this morning.

GENERAL CUMMING AMBUSHED, KILLED.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CORK, March 7.—Brigadier General Cumming, commander of the Kerry military area, was one of the two officers killed in the ambush of a military convoy in Clonabain Saturday. He was president of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the shooting of railway men in Malinbeg.

Five hundred men took part in the ambush of a military convoy Saturday in Clonabain, in which a general, another officer and two privates were killed. The bodies of the two privates were taken to the Central News today. The convoy consisted of five or six lorries and an armored car.

SIXTEEN KILLED OVER WEEK-END
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
DUBLIN, March 7.—Sixteen persons were killed in Ireland over the week-end, according to a casualty list issued here today. The list follows: Soldiers, 5; policemen, 4; civilians, 7.

HEAVY FIRE IS OPENED ON BOTH SIDES.
BELFAST, March 7.—Brigadier General Cumming, killed at Clonabain Saturday had his headquarters at Belfast, northeast of the ambush. Recently he had ordered each morning to Malinbeg, where he presided over the court of inquiry into the shooting of railway men at Malinbeg. Precautions were taken on the trip.

Soldiers motored in advance, the general following in his own car with two soldiers in armored car with machine guns brought up in the rear. Outside the court house at the hotel where the general ate and in the streets he used, large detachments stood guard. Two previous attempts had been made to assassinate him.

A heavy fire was opened on the convoy yesterday from both sides of the road. The driver of the first car was seriously wounded by the first volley and the car plunged into a ditch. The soldiers went into action but the armored car, in endeavoring to pass that of General Cumming, ran into the ditch. General Cumming was hit in the head shortly after leaving his car and died. In the hour's firing a lieutenant also was killed.

PETROGRAD ABLAZE; RED CHIEFS FLEE

Bolshevik Forces Driven Out of Oranienbaum by Rebels From Naval Force; Trotzky Leads Own Troops in War

German Radicals Urge Action to Set Up the Communist Realm to Aid Russians; Kerensky Seeks U. S. Help

HELSINGFORS, March 7 (United Press).—Great fires were sweeping through Petrograd, according to couriers reaching here from Russia today. The reflection of the flames is visible on the Finnish frontier.

By Associated Press.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, March 7.—Russian Bolshevik forces have been driven out of Oranienbaum, town on the southern shore of the Gulf of Finland, 18 miles west of Petrograd, by naval units from Kronstadt, says a despatch from Viborg.

Warships have gone up the Neva river and landed contingents of sailors in Petrograd, where part of a garrison has joined the revolutionists. The rest of the garrison is declared to have retreated toward Gatchina, 30 miles southwest, where Leon Trotzky, minister of war, and the Bolshevik high command have headquarters.

Soviet leaders are terrified, and Nikolai Lenin, Bolshevik premier, and M. Trotzky are preparing for flight, says a naval despatch to the Baltic. Anti-Bolshevik leader Antonoff, at the head of 50,000 armed peasants, is declared to be in control of the governments of Voronezh and Tambov in southern Russia and it is said this fact makes it impossible to revitalize the northern sections of the country.

SOVIET COMMISSIONARIES FLEE INTO ESTONIA
Twenty-five soviet Russian commissaries who had been abandoned by their troops have taken refuge in Estonia, according to a wireless message picked up by the Eiffel Tower station today. The guerrillas of Kerensky, near Petrograd, have rallied to the anti-Bolshevik cause, says a wireless message given out today by the French Foreign Office.

The Estonian border is reported to have been captured by insurgents. Commissaries Zinoff and Kalnin and several of the other Bolshevik commissaries at Petrograd are reported to have taken flight and to have been arrested at Isburg (Viborg), according to the wireless address. The Russian Republic, according to the wireless address, is said by the same address to have embarked in a Bolshevik vessel off Revel after draining an important sum from the bank there.

GERMAN RADICALS WOULD AID REDS
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BERLIN, March 7.—Extreme nervousness was manifested in Communist circles today over the situation in Russia. Numerous mass meetings were held here, at some of which speakers urged prompt action against the German government "so that a soviet could be set up in Germany."

According to the Finnish news bureau Petrograd was still in the hands of the soviet on Sunday. The operations against the reds were being directed from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. Four commissaries who were sent out from the fortress of Kronstadt to negotiate with the Communists were seized and imprisoned.

Four distinct counter-revolutionary groups are opposing Lenin and Trotzky: (1) Kronstadt sailors, who are demanding a soviet republic; (2) Petrograd Socialists, who are demanding a democratic republic; (3) Moscow anarchists, who are seeking control by the lawless elements; and (4) the anti-Bolshevik peasant movement.

AMERICAN SUPPORT FOR REBELS ASKED
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, March 7.—American support for the Russian insurgents at Kronstadt was urged today by the Russian parliamentary committee here in a cable to President Harding and Secretaries Hughes and Hoover.

The committee, which includes Alexander Kerensky and Paul Milukoff, urged that food be rushed to the sailors in Kronstadt and that America support the fight of the Russian labor against the enemies of civilization.

American Promoter Arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 7.—Washington D. Vanderlip, who secured large concessions in Siberia for an American syndicate, has arrived here from the United States.

\$250,000,000 Wanted for Japan's Army
TOKYO, March 7 (United Press).—Additional budgets appropriating \$250,000,000 for the Japanese army have been introduced into the Diet.

Harding Begins Work One Hour Ahead of Time

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Harding began his second week day in the White House by beating his entire force of secretaries and clerks to the executive offices. He arrived shortly after 8:30, a full half hour before work usually begins, and for some time was the only official present in that end of the White House.

As soon as the President had settled himself at his desk, he called for his new airfield dog, which was apportioned a place for the day on a couch in the President's office.

Vice President Invited to Sit With Cabinet

Harding Will Decide Date of Special Session of Congress Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The first cabinet meeting of the new administration will take place tomorrow morning. The White House today issued a call for the initial session to meet at 11 a. m.

The promise given by President Harding during the campaign, that if elected he would provide a place in the cabinet for the vice-president will be fulfilled.

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge received his invitation along with the regular cabinet members. President Harding will decide upon the date of the special session of Congress before the cabinet today indicated to Senator Underwood of Alabama, minority leader of the Senate.

Underwood told the President that he felt that the Congress would make rapid progress if given a few weeks' rest. While the President has not yet set the date, Underwood said he believed that the special session would not be called until early in April.

President Harding's plans for an immediate declaration of peace with Germany have been upset by that nation's refusal to accept the allied reparations terms. It was learned today. Harding is said to feel that adoption of the Knox peace resolution at a time when British and French troops are marching into the Ruhr basin and occupying important German industrial centers would be construed as a direct affront to our late associates in the war.

Legislative policies of the new administration will be discussed by President Harding with Republican Congressmen at a dinner tonight at the White House.

The senators invited are: Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader; Curtis of Kansas, a Republican; Warren of Wyoming; Cummings of Iowa; Knox of Pennsylvania; Wadsworth of New York; Poindexter of Washington and Johnson of California.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican House leader, heads the list of representatives who will be present.

Secretary Hughes Will Forbid Cable

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—The attitude of the Wilson administration in refusing to allow the landing of the Brazilian cable at Miami, Fla., will be maintained by the State Department under Secretary Hughes, according to an authoritative statement here today.

The reason the State Department had refused to allow the landing of the Western Union cable at Miami is because of its connection at Baltimore with the British Wireless Telegraph Company cable running to Brazil. The British have a cable monopoly along the coast of Brazil, which the United States has continually opposed.

Definite action towards the laying of the cable at Miami was held up today pending a decision of the matter by President Harding. Secretary of the Navy Denby had reported on the subject of the submarine chasers in preventing the attempt to land the cable Saturday, but was taking no action.

All Food Hoarding Prosecutions to Stop
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—All prosecutions of hoarders of foodstuffs under the Lever law will be stopped, despite the fact that the anti-hoarding provision of the Food Administration act last Monday holding the anti-profiteering sections unconstitutional, Solicitor General Prichard announced today.

Japan Asks More Money for Warships
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
TOKYO, March 7.—The government has requested from the Diet an additional appropriation for defense amounting to 10,000,000 yen for the navy to meet the increased cost of the construction of warships.

ARMY OF INVASION WILL BEGIN ADVANCE TOMORROW UNDER COMMAND OF FOCH

Decision to Strike Reached After Abrupt Ending of Parley London; Berlin Rejects Terms

WAR COUNCIL IS IN SESSION

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—The American army of operation on the Rhine will not co-operate with the allied advance into Germany it was announced today at the State Department.

LONDON, March 7.—(By the Associated Press).—Allied troops will march into Germany tomorrow in accordance with the decision of the allies to inflict on Germany the penalties provided for because of the non-fulfillment of her reparations obligations, it was announced officially this afternoon. The hour for the advance was daybreak.

After the Germans left the conference late this afternoon British, French and Belgian premiers telegraphed orders for immediate occupation by the allied troops of Ruhrort, Duisburg, Dusseldorf.

LONDON, March 7, 7 p. m.—(By United Press).—Marshal Foch has left for the Rhine, according to a report printed by Evening Standard today. A meeting of the supreme allied council was called for this evening at Paris.

Panama Accepts U. S. Mediation Under Protest

President Porras, However, Says Nation Will Continue War Preparations.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BALBOA, Panama, March 7.—The Republic of Panama will accept under protest mediation of the United States in the dispute with Costa Rica, President Porras declared today.

Porras made the statement following receipt of an ultimatum from Secretary of State Hughes, demanding that the Republic of Panama continue to arm in preparation for compelling the Costa Ricans to evacuate Almirante if those forces are not withdrawn.

PANAMA, March 7 (By the Associated Press).—Receipt of the ultimatum sent to Costa Rica by Panama by Charles E. Hughes, American Secretary of State, asking that hostilities between the two countries cease, produced a "painful impression," said President Porras of the Republic of Panama last night.

The President reiterated his recent statement that the arbitration award handed in 1914 by Chief Justice White was completely unacceptable to Panama, adding: "There is no reason for compelling Panama to accept it, but we will be pleased to secure another opportunity to discuss our rights."

It is understood the United States cruiser Sacramento, with an Eagle boat, arrived at Boca del Toro, but this cannot be confirmed, since the Balboa headquarters of the Fifteenth naval district issued a statement saying that Admiral Ryan had received orders which could not be given out at Balboa.

Despatches declaring that Panama has requested intervention by the League of Nations have not been confirmed here.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary Hughes of the State Department went into conference early today with President Harding at the White House. It was understood that hostilities between Panama and Costa Rica was the principal subject. The secretary was closely associated with the executive for some time. Withdrawal of the Costa Rican forces from the disputed territory in Panama has begun, the State Department was advised today officially.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 7.—(By the Associated Press).—An armistice between Panama and Costa Rica and final settlement of the boundaries question is being negotiated through mediation of the U. S. government, it was announced here today.

Silva to Hold On to Office a While
SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Frank M. Silva, United States district attorney for Northern California, was temporarily re-appointed today. He will serve until a successor is named by President Harding.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, March 8th

We Can and Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland

"Silko" Crochet
Cotton

White and colors 9c
—Special, ball...

TAPESTRY TABLE
RUNNERS

Beautiful combinations of
colors; our usual \$1.75
values at, each **\$1.45**

WOMEN'S STAMPED
COMBINATIONS: Splen-
did quality of nainsook,
dainty stamped patterns;
our usual \$1.75 values.
Special, each **\$1.25**

Women's Corset
Covers (Stamped)
Of fine quality nainsook,
finished with shoulder
straps. Our usual
75c value at, each **35c**
(Art Dept., Third Floor)

STAMPED ROMPERS:
Beautiful stamped, pat-
terns; made up of fine
quality repp; sizes 1 to 3
years; have been on sale
at \$2.00.
Special, each **\$1.50**

Electric Lamps

9-inch; graceful lines; mahog-
any finish. Our usual \$5.95
and \$4.95 values at, each—
\$2.97½, \$2.47½

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, March 8th

GREEN TICKET TUESDAY SALE

SPECIAL SALE OF EASTER MILLINERY UNTRIMMED HATS

New and popular spring shapes—a large and splendid assortment—small, medium and large in LIZERE, MILAN, LECHORN, and ROUGH STRAWS at attractive under prices in the

LOVELY FASCINATING NEW SPRING COLORS

Handsome Rough Straws at each **\$1.95, \$2.45 and \$5.45**
Beautiful Milan Straws at each **\$2.50 and \$8.95**
Dainty Fascinating Lizere Straws at each **\$2.45 and \$3.95**
Lovely, Droopy Leghorns at each **\$6.45**
SPECIAL IN SPORT HATS—Snappy, stylish models in rolls and off-the-face effects in smart spring sport shades—some with the attractive white facing and WONDERFUL VALUE at, each **\$5.00**
(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

Well, Folks, here are the Special Tuesday bargains again, but this time they are GREEN TICKET TUESDAY SPECIALS and UNUSUALLY WORTH WHILE. These Tuesday Specials have come to be eagerly sought by intelligent thrifty shoppers because they know the VALUES ARE UNUSUALLY BIG and the merchandise UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE. Tomorrow they are especially so. Tuesday is a money-saving day to shop here. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

A CHARMING MESSAGE OF SPRING COATS and WRAPS
See these beautiful new sport coats and lovely spring wraps—you'll be astonished at their style and beauty and you'll be delighted at the prices. THE COATS are smart spring models, well tailored, with cute fancy pockets and belts and very stylish looking. THE WRAPS are really charming styles in new modes of the season's favored materials and wonderful values. Sizes 16 to 42.

SPRING SPORT COATS of all-wool polo cloth at, each **\$15.00**
SPRING SPORT COATS of all-wool polo cloth at, each **\$17.50**
SPRING SPORT COATS of all-wool polo cloth at, each **\$25.00**
SMART SPRING WRAPS of velour, handsomely embroidered with silk, splendidly lined at, each **\$32.50**
SMART SPRING WRAPS of velour, silk embroidered, silk lined, exceptionally beautiful, each **\$35.00**
(Second Floor)

Neckwear, Gloves, Veils, Hdfs. in Big Sale

WOMEN'S --- CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Soft silk handkerchiefs with pretty colored print designs; soft finish fine lawn handkerchiefs, hemstitched hem; all are slightly soiled. (If in perfect condition would easily sell for 10c each.) Green Ticket Tuesday, each **5c**

Slip-On VEILS

Many pretty meshes; all have elastic. Special, each **10c**

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Small lot of collars, several pretty styles, slightly mussed from handling. Originally sold for 25c to 50c each. Green Ticket Tuesday only, each **15c**

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Odds and ends of menders and special sale. Lots of kid and lambskin gloves—some soiled, others have been mended. Sold as is, pair **89c**

SHEER EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS

Small lot—26-inch; dainty floral designs; small scalloped edge. For Green Ticket Tuesday only, yard **45c**

5000 Yards YARD

American Print

A big assortment of light, dark or medium colors. Special for Tuesday **10c**

59 Dozen Huck Towels

Plain white and white with colored border; various sizes; slightly imperfect. Extra special for Green Ticket Tuesday **EACH**
(Downstairs)

Women's Union Suits

Medium weight; high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; regular sizes only; former \$2.00 values. To close out Green Ticket Tuesday, suit **\$1**

Elastic Girdles

Made of coutil with elastic strips in sides; open or closed back style; sizes from 21 to 28. Very special, pair—
\$1.50

SATEEN PETTICOATS:

White heavy quality; tailored style or with ruffled flounce; elastic waist band. Each **\$1.95**

MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS—"Perfection" and "Ideal" for boys or girls; open front or buck style, with or without garters attached; waists also made of heavy twill; sizes from 2 to 14 years. Specially priced, each

45c, 65c and 75c.

SILK BLOOMERS of flesh crepe de chine, wash satin or glove silk—made with elastic waist and knee—trimmed with rosettes or ribbon. Specially priced—each

\$3.95

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of fine nainsook; yokes of dainty laces and medallion inserts; many beautiful patterns. Each

\$1.59
(Second Floor)

MUSLIN GOWNS: Of soft quality muslin; slip-over style with yokes of lace or embroidery; also long sleeves and high neck. Each

\$1.19

"WINDSOR" CREPE BLOOMERS: Of pink or white crepe; elastic waist and ruffled knee. Pair

\$1.00
Outsized, pair **\$1.25**

Odds and Ends of EARRINGS

Jet black, cherry red or rhinestone set, etc. Pair—
50c

TORTOISE SHELL CASQUE COMBS AND BRAID PINS—Rhinestone set, each

49c

RESINOL SOAP—cake

19c

POMPEIAN OR INDIAN HAY

95c

PERFUME, ounce

50c

HAND BRUSH—Genuine bristles—unbleached, each

50c

"FILL ME" POWDER PUFFS—Of soft wool, each

50c

"K-BAG" SHOE CLEANER—Can be carried in hand bag, each

15c
(Main Floor)

MARVELOUS GREEN TICKET TUESDAY VALUES IN SILKS --- DRESS GOODS

SKIRTING PLAIDS

40 inches wide; part-wool; large stock to select from. Yard—
\$1.00

White Sport Crepe

36 inches wide; plain and fancy weaves; popular for separate skirts. Yard **\$1.95**

WHITE SPORT CORONET SATIN: 39 inches wide; very high lustre and extra good weight. Yard

\$2.25
(Main Floor)

CREPE DE CHINE

40 inches wide; all-silk; large range of colors; pink, white, flesh, black, navy, apricot and other wanted shades; our usual \$1.35 quality for, yard **97c**

CHIFFON TAFFETA: 36 inches wide; very heavy weight; good color assortment including navy and brown. Special price, yard

\$2.50

Cream Storm Serge

All-wool; 44 inches wide; good weight and firm weave. Yard **\$1.39**

VELOUR CHECKS: Small neat colored checks for suits; 54 inches wide; good color mixtures; our \$3.50 grade for, yard

\$2.89
(Main Floor)

Navy French or Storm SERGE

All-wool; 50 inches wide. Special, yard—
\$1.75

BEAUTIFUL GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS

Flesh or white, daintily trimmed with Val. laces or narrow venetian edgings; vest effects Tuxedo collars, long or short sleeves; good selection. Specially priced, each **\$6.95**
(Second Floor)

EXTRA---EXTRA SPECIAL Silk Jersey PETTICOATS

Pretty and well made in a splendid range of colors; accordion pleated and plain flounce in self or contrasting colors. Specially priced, each **\$2.85**

A NEW LOT OF NOVELTY APRONS: Of percales, of chambrays, plain, checked, striped and many other patterns, with each back and gathered waistline. Others with bib front in light or dark shades. Special, each

\$1.25

W O O L S W E A T E R S:

Broken line of plain or fancy weaves with Tuxedo front, belts and pockets; shades suitable for Spring and Summer sport wear; our regular \$14.95 value. Special, each **\$7.47**
(Second Floor)

GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES: Plain and checked material; loose or belted lines; short or long sleeves, round or square necks, finished with fancy pockets, buttons and braids. Special, each

\$1.75

BIG SALE---SALESMEN'S SAMPLES MEN'S FURNISHINGS

We have just received a recent purchase from a big wholesaler of his entire stock of salesmen's samples of men's furnishings. These we have grouped into two lots for a big sale to close out quickly. They are slightly soiled and mussed from handling but otherwise in good condition and all are BIG BARGAINS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

LOT 1 includes MEN'S SHIRTS of corded madras, repp and silk front; UNION SUITS of fine hile; ATHLETIC UNION SUITS of twill or soisette; NIGHT GOWNS of twill or muslin; and a few sets of pajamas. Sold as is, but wonderful bargains at your choice **\$1.89**
(Main Floor)

LOT 2—SAMPLE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN: Fine Bal-brigan in corn. in many fancy weaves that in regular stock sell at \$1.00 or \$1.45 a garment. Tuesday sale price (as is) garment **69c**

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE OF INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES, GINGHAM and CHAMBRAY CREEPERS, INFANTS' WHITE FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS and CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES:

Broken sizes from 6 months to 5 years; values from 89c to \$1.69. All grouped on one big table for quick disposal Green Ticket Tuesday. Each **79c**

GIRLS' SMOCKS

SMALL LOT made of fine quality linen; pink, blue and tan; finished with hand embroidered designs; sizes 8 to 12 years. Special Tuesday, while they last, each **98c**
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS

Medium weight; white flannelette; have draw-string at bottom and open front; sizes 6 months to 2 years; our usual \$1.25 value for Tuesday, each **69c**

AMAZING VALUES IN RUG AND DRAPERY SALE

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

9x12; seamless; wool; many good patterns to select from; good, serviceable colorings. Our regular \$42.50 value. Special, each **\$32.50**

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12; beautiful patterns and colorings; a rug that gives wonderful wear. Our \$67.50 value. Special, each **\$49.50**

WILTON RUGS—9x12; large assortment of lovely soft colorings, pleasing patterns. Our regular \$145.00 rugs. Special—each

\$107.50

Wonderful Floor Covering Value Inlaid Linoleum

Two yards wide, light or dark patterns. Our usual \$2.45 square yard kind for, sq. yard **\$1.50**

KITCHEN SASH CURTAINS

Made of Nottingham lace, finished ready to hang. Extra special, each **39c**
(Third Floor)

NEW SILKOLINE

Yard wide; pretty neat patterns. Special, yard **23c**

Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6; good heavy quality; pretty designs and good colorings; our regular \$60.00 value. Special, each **\$45.00**

Royal Wilton Rugs

8.3x10.6; handsome patterns; colorings suitable for most any room; our regular \$112.50 value. Special, each **\$105.00**

Axminster Rugs

9x12; "SANFORDS" EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS; hand-ome patterns and colorings, suitable for any room; our regular \$98.00 value. Special, each **\$73.50**

TREMENDOUS ALUMINUM SALE DOWNSTAIRS

(Seconds)—the imperfections consist of slight dents or scratches that do not in the least take away from the utensils' usefulness, but have CUT DOWN THE PRICES to practically the cost of production. A great factory purchase. Big, complete line—every item standard gauge with high polish—AND ALL GUARANTEED NOT TO LEAK. WONDERFUL VALUES --- TREMENDOUS BARGAINS --- BIG SAVINGS.

RICE BOILERS, 1½-quart; first quality price \$2.40—Sale price, each

\$1.15

RICE BOILERS, 2-quart; first quality price \$2.60—Sale price, each

\$1.29

DRINKING CUPS, ½ pint; first quality price 25c—Sale price, each

15c

COVERED KETTLE, 4-quart—first quality price \$1.98. Sale price, each

\$1.10

All "Lifetime" Pure Aluminum

(Seconds)

BREAD PAN, 5½x2½x9½—each

29c

JELLY CAKE PANS, 9-inch diameter, each

35c

PIE PLATES, 10-inch diameter, each

95c

PUDDING PANS, 2-quart—each

\$1.39

LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 1-quart—first quality price 75c—Sale price, each

39c

LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 4-quart—first quality price \$1.59—Sale price, each

89c

SOUP STRAINER, 1½-qt., first quality price

59c

85c. Sale price, each

59c
(Downstairs)

DOMESTICS

HONEYCOMB SPREADS: Good weight; Marcellines patterns. Each

\$1.59

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: Good weight; large size. Each

29c

CHECKED GINGHAM, 32-inch; blue, pink and green checks; fine grade. Green Ticket Tuesday, yard

25c

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL: 36-inch; soft and fleecy; pink and blue stripes. Yard

20c

PLAIN BLUE CHAMBRAY: 36-inch; good quality; blue only. Special, yard

18c
(Downstairs)

MARCH CANNED GOODS SALE CONTINUES

Del Monte

Apricots

No. 2½ tin; nearly half price of what they are usually sold for. While they last, tin

17½c

ASPARAGUS, "HILLSIDE" BRAND: No. 2½ square tin; a wonderful value at, tin

25c

SPINACH, "DEL MONTE" BRAND: No. 2½ square tin; a wonderful value at, tin

19c

PEARS, "DEL MONTE" BRAND: No. 2½ square tin; a wonderful value at, tin

29c

YELLOW CORN, "DEL MONTE" BRAND: No. 2½ square tin; a wonderful value at, tin

29c

"GERBART" CHILI CON CARNES: 2½ value at, tin

15c

"DEL MONTE" PEARS: Note the savings. No. 1 tin, 19c; No. 2 tin, 22c; No. 2½ tin, 33c (Downstairs)

Del Monte

Tomato Sauce

4c

LIMIT 6 TINS TO A CUSTOMER.
(Downstairs)

Pay Checks Freely Cash—Men's Dept., Main Floor.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh

Free Lessons in Embroidery and Lamp Shade Making. (Third Floor)

WOMEN of Great Eastbay

Ruth Calden ide of d Robinson

th Congregational Church
scene of a wedding Satur-
o'clock, when Miss Ruth
came the bride of Reed
Spring blossoms and
and in the decorations
placed about the same.
Mrs. Luther Kloss, pastor,
s at the wedding. The
given in marriage by her
y C. Calden.

Jorie Cutting was maid of
Beatrice Butler served
maid. Slayden Robinson
man for his brother. A
at the Calden home in Gil-
followed the ceremony
the future home of
couple is to be in Clare-
ide, who is a member of
Xi Delta sorority, is a
of the class of '17, Univer-
sity of California.

Alexander Marx was host-
cheon at the Claremont
Club Saturday asking a
her intimate friends to
Edward Hale Campbell.

Mrs. Kenneth Anderson
Middleton, whose mar-
riage was celebrated Tuesday after-
noon at the Claremont
Club, is now in Santa Barbara
to remain in the south
weeks. The service was read
Charles Luther Kloss of
church before the imme-
diately. Anderson returned

MISS ADELAIDE CORBIN of Berkeley, who will be the hon-
or at an afternoon for which Miss Virginia Willoughby
has sent out invitations. (Boye Portrait)



from the Orient recently. Their fu-
ture home will be in Piedmont.

Miss William H. Hild and her
daughter, Edith, left today for New
Orleans to spend several weeks.
Plans for the wedding of Miss Hild
and James Roberts will be com-
pleted upon their return.

Mrs. Emma Gordon and her
daughter, Miss Lena May Gordon,
who is also a bride-elect, leave
Thursday for the East to spend two
months in Cincinnati, where the
wedding of Miss Gordon and Doug-
las Aiken will take place in June.

MARCH 12 IS
DATE FOR WEDDING:

Miss Isabel Ledyard, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ledyard of
Wheeler street, Berkeley, will be
married to Keith W. Coplin of Pied-
mont March 12, the ceremony to be
read at the home of the bride. Only
relatives will attend the wedding.
Miss Evelyn D. Smith will be maid
of honor.

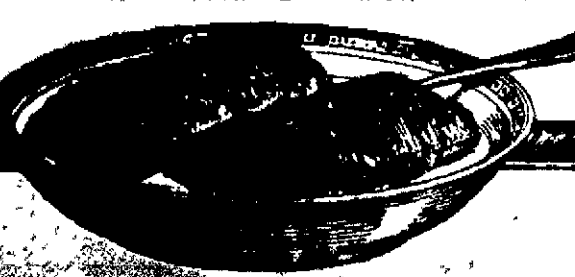
Coplin is a son of Mrs. L. W. Con-
tin of Piedmont and a former stu-
dent of the University of California.

RIGHT ON THE JOB

every day, every week, all
the year round, with the
vim and vigor that come
from simple, nourishing
foods that are easily di-
gested—foods that do not
tax the stomach or poison
the intestines—that's the
man who eats **Shredded
Wheat Biscuit**. It con-
tains all the body-building
material in the whole wheat
grain, is easily digested and
keeps the intestinal tract
clean, healthy and active.

Two Biscuits with hot milk make a warm,
nourishing meal and cost but a few cents.
Delicious with fruits and fruit juices.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co. Oakland, Cal.



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BORN

BEAUCHAMP—To the wife of Paul
Thomas Beauchamp, March 4, a daughter,
Christine. To the wife of Sanja D.
Gina, March 4, a son.
GONZALEZ—To the wife of Pierre
Gachet, March 3, a daughter,
Muriel. To the wife of Donald
Murphy, March 3, a son.
MENDEL—To the wife of Manuel
Menkel, March 4, a daughter.
MAYHEW—To the wife of Frank
Mayhew, March 3, a daughter.
MILLER—To the wife of Edward
Miller, March 3, a son.
WILLIAMS—To the wife of Charles Henry
West, March 3, a son.

Marriage Licenses

Teophilo I. Mahale, 28, San Fran-
cisco, and Gertrude Cornello, 21, San
Francisco.

Divorce Suits Filed

John Martin Sorenson vs. Theresa
Ida Sorenson, cruelty.
Iva M. Christiansen vs. Andreas
Christiansen, desertion.
Cecile Alward vs. Ois E. Alward,
desertion.
Frances Cortsen vs. Charles R.
Cortsen, cruelty.

DIED

MYLNE—In this city, March 7, 1921.
Thomas Mylne, a native of Ire-
land, aged 30 years.
The funeral will be held from
the parlors of Freeman & Coy-
Roach & Kenney, 2340 Telegraph
avenue, Tuesday, March 8, at 2
o'clock p. m. Interment St. Mary's
Cemetery.

DEWITT—At rest in Detroit, Mich.,
March 5, 1921, Sarah A. Dewitt be-
lieved mother of William Ford
Dewitt, deceased. Buried at home.
Ida Harris Mortimer C. Dewitt
and Salda K. Jeffrey, a native of
New Jersey, aged 51 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral services Wednes-
day, March 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., at
the residence chapel of the Truman Un-
derwriting Co., Telegraph avenue at
Thirtieth street, Oakland. Inter-
ment, Mt. View cemetery.

ENGLE—In Oakland, March 6, 1921,
John David Engle, beloved son of
Ernest J. and Sophie Engle, loving
brother of Ernest J. Engle, Jr.,
nephew of Miss Alice Wallace of
San Diego, Cal., a native of Oak-
land, Cal., aged 4 years, 4 months,
21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral Tuesday,
March 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
from the Fruitvale parlors of Free-
man & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2340
Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Inter-
ment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

TERICKSON—In Hayward, Cal., March
5, 1921, Hilda Erickson, dearly be-
loved wife of Olaf Erickson, a na-
tive of Sweden, aged 51 years and
6 months.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services Tuesday, March 8,
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the
chapel of the late Mrs. Hilda Ter-
rickson, 1440 Chestnut, Oakland.
Interment, Oakland cemetery.

HARTMAN—In Oakland, Cal., March
6, 1921, George R. Hartman, be-
loved father of Charles E. Hartman,
Mrs. Walter Hartman and John
Hartman, a native of Pennsylvania,
aged 43 years.

KYRIAKIS—In Oakland, March 6, 1921,
William, beloved husband of May
Kyriakis, loving father of the late
John Kyriakis, a native of Greece,
and Henry Kyriakis and Mrs. Wm. Oler.

Constance Lewis, Miss Leona
King, Miss Lottie Hutchins, Miss M.
H. Lewis and Messrs Fred E. Palm-
er, Palmer, Breddell, Alfred Graf,
George Cron, E. E. Thomas, B. W.
Lutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Welch of this
city are stopping at the Alhambra
while spending a few days in Los
Angeles.

Miss Adelaide Corbin, a University
of California girl whose engagement
to Alfred Bruce Willoughby is an-
nounced, will be the guest of honor
March 12 at a party to be given by
Miss Virginia Willoughby.

Mrs. A. Hartwell Bradford, nee
Gertrude Potter, was the guest of
honor at a dancing party Saturday
evening at the Park Boulevard Club
room by several members of the
Technical High School Alumni. Mrs.
Bradford was one of the most popu-
lar members of the student body
during her high school days, and
was also an active member of the
alumni until her marriage last June
to A. Hartwell Bradford of Fullerton.
Mrs. Bradford has since made her
residence in the southern part
of the state. She has been visiting
her mother, Mrs. L. Potter, for the
past month and several affairs have
been given in her honor.

Those in charge of the dance Sat-
urday evening were the Misses Tom
Akers, Minnette Brodkey, Marie
Colthurst, Marjorie McDonald, An-
gela Pingator, Roberta Speddy, Al-
ma Timm and Ruth Van de Peer.

HOME WEDDING
IN OAKLAND

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Bredell of this city Friday evening
the daughter, Miss Lenora Amanda
Bredell, became the bride of Cassius
Chester Mallory, assistant com-
ptroller of the U. S. S. Shipping Board
on the Pacific coast. Rev. Francis J.
Van Horn, pastor of the First Con-
gregational church, officiated before
relatives and a group of nearest
friends of the couple. Mrs. William
Mallory came from her home in
Portland to attend the ceremony.

The Bredell residence was de-
corated with flowers and garlands
and the bride and groom were
blossoms arranged in an improvised
altar in the living room. A wedding
dinner followed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of pearl
gray crepe with a train and a
orchid-toned head and draped in
Chantilly lace. Her shower bouquet
was of orchids, lilies-of-the-valley
and gardenia arranged with satin
ribbons and tulle. She wore a travel-
ing gown of gray flannel with hat
to match.

The bride was a former student of
the University of Southern California
and prominent in dramatics.
The future home of the couple will
be in San Francisco upon their re-
turn from their honeymoon, the de-
termination of which was kept secret
from their friends.

Mallory is a graduate of Stanford
and comes from a representative
family of the north.

Among the wedding guests were
Messrs and Mesdames A. E. Bredell,
Gerhard Wempe, C. Herbert George,
Professor and Mrs. S. D. Tompkins,
Palo Alto, Mrs. William Mallory,
Miss Margaret Mallory, Misses
Marie and Catherine Wempe, Miss

INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION
SICK HEADACHE

NO CATHARTIC OR HABIT FORMING
MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS AND BARKS
ONLY
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDER
FOR CHILDREN
ALWAYS OBTAIN FROM
REPUTABLE DRUGGISTS
OR BY MAIL
MOTHER GRAY CO., LONDON, E.C. 4

ALONZO D. WILSON MEDICAL CO.
1808, WASHINGTON, D. C.

respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Tuesday, March 8, 1921, at
2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of
Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2340
Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Inter-
ment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral Tuesday,
March 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
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March 8, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m.,
from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-
Roach & Kenney, 2340 Telegraph
avenue, Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's
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Dissatisfied With Your Diamonds?

If so, bring them here. Perhaps it is only the mount-
ing that is wrong. The art of mounting diamonds is
one of the highest. The mounting can make or mar
a beautiful stone. We have now on hand a most
exquisite assortment of new mountings that you will
like.

"A Charge Account If You Wish"

Davidson & Licht
Jewelry Co
1304 Broadway
Oakland, Cal.

BUCKLE-PRINTS IN SNOW GIVE SLAYER AWAY

Busybodies All But Obliterate
Tracks by Murderer of
Rich Rancher.

Just as truth is stranger than fiction, so the reader may find in the newspaper columns more fascinating romance and mystery than is contained in the magazine or the novel. As proof, The TRIBUNE has selected from its news files one hundred mystery stories that have attracted the attention of readers during the past years. Here is another of them:

"BUT I don't understand it. Jim's never failed to be home long before this since we've been married, and that's going on 30 years. Something must have happened to him."

The speaker, an elderly woman, once more picked up the old lamp from the table in the center of the dining room of the big farm house, some 60 miles northwest of Toronto, and tried in vain to peer out through the dense snow that beat up against the window.

"Nonsense," replied her companion. "Jim's got too much sense to try to get home through this storm. He's put up some place for the night and he'll be safe and sound in the morning, never fear."

But all night long, while the wind howled and whistled outside and the storm raged with all the severity of which a Canadian northeaster is capable, Mrs. James Agnew sat up, anxiously awaiting the return of her husband. The snow had ceased shortly after 9, but the gale had continued with unabated fury.

BODY IS DISCOVERED.
The dawn of the following day brought the solution of the mystery. Even before the sun came up Mrs. Agnew saw the body of her husband, lying less than 50 feet from the house—a dark red stain spreading itself fanwise from a hole in the center of his forehead.

Shortly after noon, John Wilson Murray, chief of the Canadian Secret Service, and the man responsible for the solution of the famous "swamp mystery" was on the spot, and had taken charge of the investigation. Meanwhile, however, scores of persons from the surrounding country had tramped the snow in the vicinity of the spot where the dead man's body had been found, practically eliminating any hope of finding a telltale footprint.

Murray, therefore, at first confined himself to a consideration of the reports of the local police, but found in them nothing upon which to base a theory. Agnew, it appeared, had been somewhat delayed in his return home by reason of the violence of the storm. One of the villagers had seen him struggling through the snow about 8:30, and, making allowance for the difficulty of the journey, he would probably have reached his house shortly after 9 o'clock.

"Just about the time the snow stopped," asked Murray.
"Confound these busybodies," growled the chief. "If ever a footprint case was made to order, it is this one—but the whole thing's been messed up by the tracks of practically every one for ten miles around. Agnew have any enemies?"

he inquired, taking away the track.
"Not one. He was one of the most popular men in the district. Always had a smile and cheery greeting for every one and tramps knew that they could always get a meal at his back door. Guess that was the trouble. He was so well known that some one took the chance and held him up, realizing that he'd be carrying a good deal of money. Agnew probably showed fight and was shot, almost in the shadow of his house. The wind deadened the sound of the gun and the tramp had plenty of time to make his escape."

"Maybe it was a tramp," muttered Murray, "and then again, maybe it wasn't. Keep everybody away from here this afternoon, if you have to build a fence around the place. I'm going over this ground with a fine-tooth comb."

BLOOD-STAINED PATCH.
Dividing the trampled snow into imaginary circles, the detective gradually worked his way outward from the blood-stained patch, until he found himself on the edge of a clump of trees, about 100 feet away. There was no road within some distance of this section and footprints were few. In fact, there was but one set, leading to a point directly under the largest of the trees, and with the toes of the shoes pointed toward the point where Agnew's body had been found.

Examining the greatest care, Murray examined the prints one after the other. Those on the further side of the tree had been almost obliterated by the snow, while those on the side nearest the Agnew house were comparatively clear and distinct.



REMARKABLE BREAD
meets the demand for a homemade bread baked scientifically from the French sunlit baking plant
Sold only through Dealers

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY
Very popular—very profitable—thank you
W. J. GASKILL

tion. The story of the tracks was at once clear to the trained mind of the expert in crime detection. The man who had made them had taken refuge under the big tree and had stood there for some time—the condition of the prints on the far side of the tree proved that at least 15 minutes had lapsed between the time when he had sought shelter and the commencement of his journey toward the Agnew house.

Possibly the crime had been premeditated. Possibly he had seen Agnew approaching and knowing that he would be carrying a well-filled wallet, had decided on the spur of the moment to hold him up.

BARN GIVES CLUE.
"After all," argued Murray, "the motive doesn't matter. What we want is the man behind it."

And the footprints showed clearly who that man was—one who had worn heavy overshoes, fastened to his boots by a strap with a buckle under the arch of the foot.

Making his way back along the line of prints which led to the tree, Murray eventually came to within sight of the house of a neighbor of Agnew, and, taking the precaution

of throwing a cordon of police about the place, instituted a search for the overshoes with the telltale buckles. A thorough investigation, however, failed to bring them to light, and it was only when the detective entered the barn that he found what he sought. There in a corner where their owner had thrown them, was a pair of shoes which precisely fitted the marks in

the snow a hundred feet away from the scene of the Agnew murder.

"Who do those belong to?" Murray demanded.
"Jim Carney," was the reply. "He's a lad that works on the place here. Got a sort of room over this, if you want to see it."

SLAYER IS CAUGHT.
The detective's reply was a leap up the stairs, for he had heard the

sound of a muffled movement above him, and he realized that he would have to act quickly. Bursting into the room he had just time to catch sight of a boyish figure lifting a revolver to his temple. A moment later Murray had the gun and the boy was crouched in a corner, whimpering that he had "never meant to do it."

On account of his extreme youth Carney escaped the maximum penalty for his crime—but his revolver, with one chamber empty, and the barrel still blackened from the smoke of the shot, which killed James Agnew, took its place in Murray's collection of criminal relics, together with a plaster impression of the print of the buckle in the snow.—Copyright, 1921.

PROGRESS

WE are a progressive store, in the great progressive center of the West. And like San Francisco, we have caught a vision and are setting out to the attainment of great ideals—of Growth, Prosperity, & Progress founded on the bedrock of public confidence.

Willard's

The March of Progress

Progress Month Values mean better garments better made selling at better prices.

Suits

Dresses

Coats

Blouses

Sport Wear

Petticoats

Sweaters

REMARKABLE BREAD

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY

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REMARKABLE BREAD

It has been a tremendous thing, this progress of the West. A little settlement clustered about an early Mission—a scraggly town overgrown in the scramble of the Gold Rush—a great city built solidly upon the hills, sheltering under her roofs men from every nation, calling to her harbor the ships of all the world—it has been a long stride in a short time. And the end is not yet. San Francisco is at this moment on the verge of a great campaign that shall place her forever among the mightiest cities of the world in Industry, Commerce and Finance. She has caught the vision of a greater San Francisco, and she is setting out to attain it.

And we, too, are in the line of march. We too have caught the spirit and are setting out for greater achievements than we have ever known before. We intend to grow in size and in solidity. In this month of March we intend to triple our business of a year ago. We intend to sell more merchandise to more women than we have ever dealt with before. And we intend to sell such merchandise that every woman will come back to buy again. March is to be our big Month of Progress.

And how are we going to do it? By giving you better values than you have ever bought before, better values than you can buy anywhere else today. By telling you in our advertising just what you can find here, and by showing it to you when you get here. By proving to you that Willard's is not marking time, not clinging to the old theory that women will pay as much for clothes as we dare to ask, but that Willard's is going ahead, firm in the conviction that her progress will come only in one way—by offering every day values that are best.

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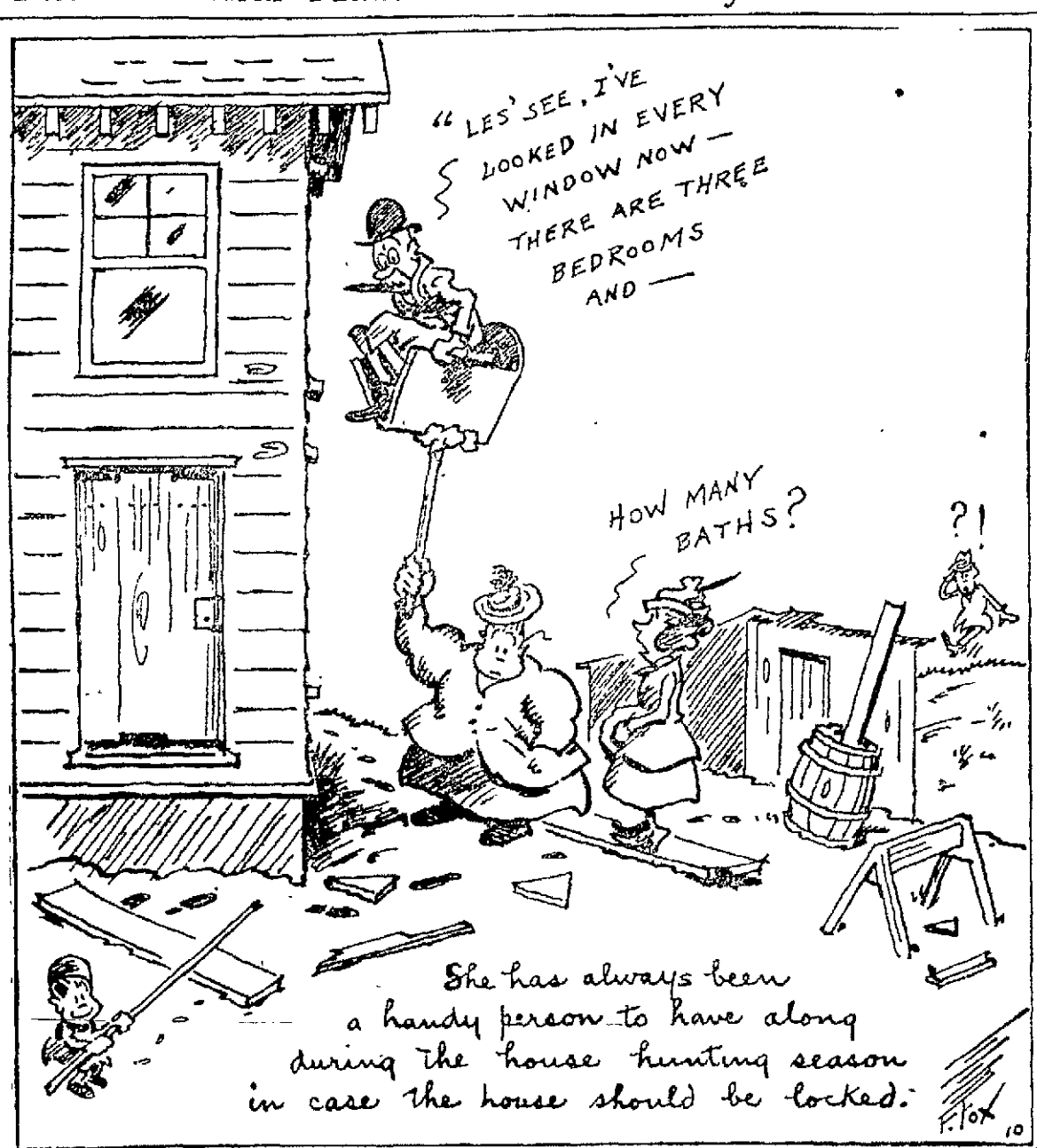
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Magazine and Women's Page

The Powerful Katinka -- By Fontaine Fox



She has always been a handy person to have along during the house hunting season in case the house should be locked.

Just Folk -- by Edgar A. Guest

THE VOW

I used to think it mattered, used to think I had to be forever at the business of acquiring wealth for me; Then I gave myself to labor and I bent my back to toil, And to make myself the richer off I burned the midnight oil, Till one day a little fellow seemed to look me through and through And he asked if making money was the only thing men do.

It was just a youngster's question, but it struck me like a blow. He had heard me talk my business and he'd seen me come and go. He had watched me night and morning, either happy or dismayed, Elated or disgruntled by investments I had made, And he'd come to the conclusion, I could see beyond a doubt, That money was the only thing his daddy thought about.

I know I choked a little as I took him on my knee And I turned away a moment so a tear he wouldn't see; Then I hugged him somewhat tighter than it was my want to do, And I told him, "More important than all else on earth are you, There's a bigger thing than money and there is a fairer joy, And it's wrapped up in the future of a certain little boy."

I couldn't quite explain it for he couldn't understand, But I know he caught the pressure of his daddy's rugged hand, And I know we both grew closer as I held him on my knee, And tried to draw a picture of the man I hoped he'd be, But what's more, I'd learned a lesson—one that caused my eyes to swim, And I vowed to God that evening that I'd spend more time with him.

(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

Famous Wits of History

The Way William the Third Won a Friend

William III, King of England, who was born in 1650, and who died in 1702, seemingly was a man of keen understanding of character if we are to believe the following interesting incident from Perrey's "Anecdotes": After the execution of 1683, let- ters were intercepted from the Earl of Godolphin to the deposed king, James II. This was a crime against the state, but not a crime to be ashamed of, for the king was the same thing as a man of approved virtue. King William thought it wiser to make a friend of such a man than to pursue him as an enemy to destruction. He sent for the Earl of Godolphin to a conference, produced his letters, commended his zeal for his former master, however blind it might be, expressed a warm desire to have the Earl for a friend, and at the same instant threw the letters into the fire that the Earl might be under no constraint. This act of magnanimity gained Godolphin's heart and faithful services ever after.

But, although William III knew human hearts, he seems not to have been appreciative of the humors of a situation that closely touched him. If we are to credit the account of one incident recorded by Jesse, He was passing through a village in the neighborhood of Windsor when a woman, determined to get a sight of the king, thrust herself close to the windows of the royal carriage. Her curiosity satisfied, it is said that she exclaimed somewhat contemptuously, though perhaps not with the intention of being overheard: "Is that the king? My husband is a handsomer man than he!" The king overheard, and stooped to her, saying seriously: "Good woman, don't speak so loud. Consider that I am a widower."

There has come down to us, however, one incident which shows this king in a very pleasant light, and one that seems to testify he possessed some sense of humor, after all, as well as a liking for children. One day a knock was heard at the door of the king's own room. His secretary was in attendance. "Who is there?" said the king.

Cry Geraldine's SHOULDERS

Listen, World!

There was no end of a howl awhile ago when that Boston woman wanted to sell her husband to the highest bidder. As a provider he hadn't proved a popular investment. Love was bankrupt and the pantry was empty. So, as his youth and beauty were still unimpaired, she proposed to peddle on the available assets and auction him off. A wave of indignation promptly swept the country.

"How revolting! What are we coming to? Disposing of a mate according to his market value?"

YOU HEAR A WHISPER AGAINST THE POPULAR PRACTICE OF CHOOSING A MATE FOR HIS MARKET VALUE.

RAC. I'm going to talk with my brutal heart the most kindness. I think you do love fairness. I can read that through all your letter BUT YOU'RE NOT PLAYING FAIR. I'm not saving them both dear, and do not want them to move, nor do they want to go and the wife suspects nothing. Jerry we have sincerely tried to play fair, we avoid things but still our love grows. What can we do under these circumstances?

There's something about marriage which you may not know—and that is the terrific monotony of living with the same person all the time, no matter how greatly you may love that person. In time, if no one interferes, that monotony will change to a beautiful monotony. But for a certain time it creates a dangerous atmosphere in which many things may happen. That is why it is so terribly wrong for a third party to enter into the love of a man and a woman. But the true invariance of our matrimonial game laws. We speak complacently of someone "marrying well." It's quite on a par with a judicious investment in bonds. But when some one wants to unload that investment because of depreciated value, we gasp in horror.

What a dear, consistent old world! But perhaps the old is still hope, as long as we do gasp sometimes, that the time will come when we won't rate hearts with cabbages and lard.

me so much. I have a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me. I have a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me. I have a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me.

Her Husband's Faults

Will you help me, dearest Jerry? I am a young married woman with a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me. I have a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me.

A Lonesome Talk

This little "lonesome talk" I'm printing in full because it may echo the cry from other lonesome hearts. Dearest Jerry:

I am a young married woman with a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me. I have a little family of 3. I detect my husband for his mistrust and unkindness to me.

Word of the Week

Good breeding shows itself most where to the ordinary eye it appears the least.

Happiness is the shadow of contentment, and rests or moves forever with the original.

Every noble life leaves the fibre of it interwoven with the work of the world.

Sellers of Teorie Joe.

DEAR JOE, I've been trying to teach my Finnish maid Hilma a few select words of English so when I give her a hawling out it won't all be wasted on the desert air, but the effort just seems to be a wild goose chase. She just looks at me with her mouth open as if I was talking Finnish.

I decided she ought to know at least enough English to be called down in after I'd walked in the kitchen the other night and found her entertaining the policeman that has this heat at night. They were just looking at each other without speaking, because Hilma can't speak any more English than a man up a tree and the policeman is too Irish to speak any Finnish.

"Ah," I thought to myself, "the universal language of love!" It was a pretty thought, Joe, and I went out to the kitchen and left them there to enjoy it, but the next morning when I looked in the ice box and saw several empty plates that had been teeming with things to eat I realized that what they had been conversing in was the universal language of food. But when I tried to explain to Hilma that the policeman probably had a home of his own that was perfectly able to support him the just looked at me as usual if not more so, and when I kept on pointing to the ice box she just a cloth and started to polish it up. Can you imagine that, Joe?

Oh, well, there's a bright side to everything, and I suppose if we have a policeman actually in the house a good majority of the time, we won't be so liable to feel any effects from this crime wave as we would if he were several blocks away and still going. The baby is still putting on weight with ease and so am I in spite of all I can do. Lovingly, TESSIE.

Lucieja Bori on BEAUTY

Beautiful nails are more easily obtained than a charming smile. A little care every day will soon improve their appearance. Then, too, you gradually change or modify their shape until you secure the type you most admire.

Lucieja Bori. The first essential in beautifying your nails is time. Not a point of devoting ten or fifteen minutes every day to the care of your nails, and you will be surprised to find how quickly they will change in appearance.

Keeping them in good condition is not an expensive proposition, either. You do not require elaborate sets of manicure instruments. A few simple tools are many more lovely, select which include different types of scissors and all the other paraphernalia that insure lovely nails.

However, if you do not possess such an assortment, you need not feel discouraged. You can make your own beautiful manicure by a systematic use of the following tools. The first you should have is an orange wood stick. One end of this should be pointed to remove all foreign matter from the cuticle around the nail. When choosing this be sure that you do not get a stick too sharply pointed. The best type is slightly tapered on one side and gradually tapers toward the point.

Now, such sticks often serve double purpose, for the other end is generally rounded down so that it can be used to push back the cuticle. However, it is advisable to cover the end of the stick with a old silk handkerchief when you use it for this purpose. Never try to push down the cuticle around the nail when your fingers are dry. When you start the operation of manicuring always wash your hands with soap and water. This softens the cuticle. Then, when you cover your orange wood stick with your old silk handkerchief you will not bruise the tender tissues about the nail.

You should always push gently down so that the half-moons at the base of your nails are clearly seen. Of course, if you prefer it, you may choose to have a more open point instead of the orange wood stick. They are a little more expensive, but will, of course, last longer.

Another important tool is the cuticle scissors. These should be of the steel and have narrow, curved blades. They should be used on the cuticle around the nail. Look at your nails and keep them straight. The cuticle well pushed down you will not be troubled with hang-nails. However, in the course of your daily work, your nails may become dry and you will find it necessary to use the fine scissors. Whenever possible, however, avoid the use of this instrument.

It is advisable to have a strong pair of scissors with curved blades. These are for cutting your nail. But I do not advise their use except when imperative. If you cut your nails and keep them straight, if you substitute a file for scissors you will be able to keep growth of your nails under good control. Then, too, you can shape the nail when you cut them with the scissors.

Some consideration must also be given to the choice of the file. Select a thin, flexible, steel file with nicely pointed end. If you file your nails with this every day, if they are of rather slow growth every other day, you will be able to keep them nicely shaped. If you have boards are also effective, and can be substituted for the steel file on you have got your nails into good condition.

After you put the polishing nail on your nails you should rub the nail with a leather-covered buff. This will give them a pleasing gloss that reflects the same expenditure. If you do not wish to buy a piece of chamois skin, use the fingers of your right hand, rubbing the nails on your left. In vice versa, you can secure an equally brilliant polish. With these and a little time you can make your nails one of your greatest beauties.

SONGS of FRANK L. STANTON

But You Will

In the heat of the day, Listen still: "Don't you stop worry." But you will! From the hill preach it: "Worry—don't!" But you will! "Where's the money this morn'g?"

Ten dollar bill? Where's the last red copper cent? In some one's hurry? Then you're in a hurry! Then your troubles hurry! Tell you not to worry! But you will!

Then the dark falls dreary— "Ghosts de woe!" Then you're feelin' weary— "Not a friend!" Then the rich wind's hummin'— "Solemn times are drummin'!" Then the world seems comin'— "To an end!"

Sages may unbraide us— "An' they will!" We are as God made us— "Human still!" Whom'er he'll be us— "Worship him!" Till the shaft hide us— "So it will!"

Sometimes a flycatcher's a boss kaze his split de wood jes de pe size fer kindin'.

Seraldine

Looking for a Husband

by Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

Into my mind as she was chattering flashed a remembrance of a laughing conversation I had had with Alfred Durkee one day when Dicky was consid'ring the buying of a house in Marvin in which we were now domiciled.

"Dicky is like the Irishman's pig, Miss Madge, he'll squeal if you want him to go to Dublin, for the love of Mike tell him he's to go to Cork."

My application of the ludicrous anecdote had worked on that never-to-be-forgotten occasion. In desperation I resolved to try the same scheme again.

"Did you ever see anything more comical?" I exclaimed enthusiastically. "The moment I saw Miss Dean I said to myself that she was just the model you had been looking for to pose for that new story by Burton—you know, the one about the rich girl who has always been a frump and suddenly comes to friend her clothes, and gets an artist friend."

"I hardly think we would better disclose the plot of a yet unpublished story, my dear," Dicky said gravely, and my heart bounded at the disclaimer in his voice. I went on unabashed.

"I won't tell any more," I said obediently, "but can't you just imagine Miss Dean as the heroine? And she's perfectly mad about the man. I told her I was sure you'd love to have her."

"I would," returned Dicky promptly and audaciously, but with a touch of stiffness in his manner that made me want to shriek with delight. "As it happens I have already engaged the model for that particularly story. She looks the part to perfection."

By opinion of you, Miss Dean exploded laughingly, provocatively, and for a quarter of an hour longer the two kept up an exchange of banter that made Alice and me smile in spite of ourselves. But I suspected that Miss Dean recognized my ruse. I knew it when at parting she said sweetly, with what Katie described as her "crinkled-up eyes":

"Thanks so much for using your good offices with Mr. Graham. I shan't forget your kindness, even if it didn't do me any good."

Miss Dean's parting words troubled me not at all. I felt that I had come out victorious in a situation which might have bred unpleasantness for me. Even the frown to which Dicky treated me as soon as the door closed after our visitors failed to disturb me in the least. In fact, it rather elated me, for it showed that his jealous dignity of his own opinions which I had soiled by the suggestion of Miss Dean in her new spring outfit.

"For the loss of Lulu, Madge!" he exploded as he turned back to me after seeing Miss Dean. "Miss Holcombe out with all the royal courtesies which he knows so well how to use. 'What set you off on that kind of a wrangle me to have that girl pose for an illustration? I wish you'd attend to your own affairs for a change and not try to run mine. You embarrassed me horribly.'"

A DIPLOMATIC APOLOGY.

"But I don't see why, Dicky," I protested, careful, however, to keep my voice very meek and conciliatory. I only wished to fix his decision irrevocably in his mind, not to irritate him. "Miss Dean is a lovely, pretty, and her costume is certainly—"

"Granted, all of that!" Dicky retorted testily. "If it were a question of taking her to dinner and the theater, I am not sure that I wouldn't jump at the chance, but as a model, that girl isn't the first qualification. Her lines aren't right, nor her hands nor feet—and she'd never learn how to pose—she's taught school too long, been too much absolute boss—she might try to make her muscles obey, but she couldn't, she isn't plastic enough. Aside from those two qualifications, either of which is absolutely essential for a model, she's perfectly all right."

Dicky's voice was heavy with sarcasm. I knew he meant to be perfectly crushing, and I tried to keep my secret joy out of my face and to look properly impressed.

"I'm awfully sorry, Dicky," I said meekly. "But really I didn't mean to annoy you. It all started as the merest jest. I admired her costume immensely and told her so. She laughingly said she would like to have my husband's artistic approval, and I told her that you would probably want to pose her on a cover."

And then she made an allusion, record, of course, my husband replied with a touch of arrogant complacency in his voice which I resented, but which I knew was justified by his experience. "What I had a little spot for every girl who has asked to go on one of my magazine covers. We'd circle the world in luxury the rest of our days, old girl."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Abe Martin

Mrs. Lulu felt in taking sympathy for her husband's love. The cover of the New Palace hotel.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS' LEADER AWARDS EASTBAY HONORS

Four Women Decorated for Activity As Guardians of Organization.

Four Eastbay women have been awarded national honors by Miss Edith Kemphorne, national secretary of the Camp Fire Girls of America, who is in the bay cities on an official visit. They are: Mrs. James Rhodes, Oakland; Mrs. A. S. Kibbe, Mrs. G. M. Hyde, Berkeley; Mrs. H. L. Searle, Crockett.

The recognition has come to the Camp Fire girls for services rendered. The Pine Tree group and the Berkeley group over which Mrs. Kibbe is guardian are also awarded national honors. Special mention is given Group Nine of the Oakland Recreation club and the Recreation department.

The special training course for leaders which Miss Kemphorne has been giving at the Y. W. C. A., and in which sixty women have been registered, will be concluded tonight.

The names of those meeting certificates will be announced shortly.

Miss Kemphorne was the speaker before a group of Rotary Club members at luncheon at Hotel Oakland today, explaining the scope and purpose of the Camp Fire Girl movement. This morning she spoke in Hearst hall and this afternoon addressed the Women's Club in Richmond.

San Francisco will celebrate Camp Fire Girls' day tomorrow. Two important public meetings which will be addressed by Miss Kemphorne, are scheduled. At the St. Francis hotel, at 3:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Community Recreation society, explaining the scope and purpose of the Camp Fire Girl movement will be presented. The National League has given its endorsement to the Camp Fire organization.

President Harding has been named honorary president of the Camp Fire Girls of America, with Mrs. Harding, honorary chairman of the advisory board.

'Mouth Hygiene' to Be Lecture Subject

Dr. Alfred C. Fones of Bridgeport, Conn., on route to Honolulu to deliver a special series of lectures on mouth hygiene, will be the guest of honor at a dinner at Hotel Oakland tonight, at which the Alameda county Public Health Center and the public health committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be joint hosts. Fifty representative men and women have been asked to confer with the health authority whose work has claimed something more than a national reputation.

Due to Dr. Fones' efforts in the last six years with the school children of Bridgeport, that city is accredited with a lower death rate than any city of its size in the country. His corresponding community disease and epidemics was demonstrated during the influenza period, according to health experts.

Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the executive committee of the Public Health Center, will preside as chairman tonight.

Chicagoan to Talk On 'Advertising Oakland'

Rosa Crane of the Art Institute of Chicago will speak on "Advertising Oakland" at the luncheon of the Oakland Advertising Club, to be held tomorrow noon in Hotel Oakland. Besides members of the Oakland Advertising Club, the entire membership of the Oakland Real Estate Board, the city planning committee and the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs have been specially invited to the luncheon.

Announcement of the general chairman for the 1921 Ad Masque was made today by Harold C. Austin, president of the Ad Club. V. O. Lawrence will be general chairman of the big annual spring ball. He will appoint his general committees and sub-committees this week.

Two new members have been added to the club during the week. They are Robert S. Andrews and R. H. Menken.

Over 50 Years Ago

A young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. He finally made up his mind to place some of his treatments before the entire United States and, moving to Buffalo, he put up what he called his Favorite Prescription, and placed it with the druggists in every state in the Union.

That was over fifty-five years ago. For fifty-one years this Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce's has sold more largely throughout the United States than any other medicine of like character. It's the testimony of thousands of women that it has benefited or entirely eradicated such distressing ailments as women are prone to.

For over fifty years some of Dr. Pierce's home medicines have been selling over the drug counters, so that more than fifty million bottles have been sold during that time. This speaks well for the reliability and value of Dr. Pierce's standard home remedies. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood tonic and strength-builder which contains no alcohol, yet has tonic qualities that have endeared it to the American public. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, Aloin and jalap, have long been considered a reliable vegetable laxative, in the same way that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has long been recognized as a tonic for diseases peculiar to womanhood. More recently that wonderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's—namely, Anuric (anti-uric acid), has been successfully used by many thousands of people who write Dr. Pierce in unqualified terms of the benefits received—that their rheumatism and other symptoms of kidney trouble have been completely conquered by the use of Anuric.

News of the Churches

MODERN BLUE LAWS

"I make no war whatever on the man who believes that Sunday should be observed as a Sabbath, but I certainly do object to his trying to compel anyone else to observe the day," said Rev. Elmer Henry Adams last night at the Seventh Day Adventist church in his sermon on "Modern Blue Laws."

"When the Lord's Day Alliance or any other association announces that they desire to get legislation that will invade the rights of the individual conscience, and advocate laws which will resurrect the Puritan Sunday, we have a perfect right and a duty to resist such legislation for as long as when they are enforced, 'Modern apostles of the return to the so-called blue laws' have no clearer vision of liberty than did their prototypes, the Puritans, and from whom some of them are saying concerning those who oppose them, will lay just as heavy hands on any objecting minority, as soon as they get the laws for which they are so zealously working."

Rev. James S. McGaw, general field secretary of the National Reform Association, is quoted as saying that he is going to those who oppose religious legislation in a meeting held in the Methodist Episcopal church in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 5-7, 1920. "Infidels, anarchists, and atheists who are trying to undermine the faith of America: The hour has struck when we must present a solid phalanx to meet, not only the army of aliens, but those Americans who are doing everything to overturn all that our sires held dear."

"The words of the Master in Luke 9:51-56 and John 12:43, 'Infidels, anarchists, and atheists who are trying to undermine the faith of America: The hour has struck when we must present a solid phalanx to meet, not only the army of aliens, but those Americans who are doing everything to overturn all that our sires held dear.'"

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NATION'S TAX SYSTEM STYLED 'HODGE-PODGE'

Guy W. Wolf Tells Kiwanis Club Government Plan Should Be Revised.

The entire taxation system of the United States government is a relic of the war and should be revised, according to Guy W. Wolf, manager of the department store, and statistics for a large accounting firm, in an address today delivered before the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland. The speaker characterized the nation's taxation and revenue system as a "hodge-podge devised to raise revenue quickly in large amounts" and not based on any scheme of scientific taxation.

OPPORTUNITIES PROFITS TAX

"The excess profits tax must go," said Wolf. "It has no influential friend left in the country, but it hangs on, a drag upon industry, discouraging enterprise in our industrial organization. As the tax now stands, it encourages extravagance of management, discourages reinvestment of capital in industry, and encourages the nation's taxation and revenue system as a 'hodge-podge devised to raise revenue quickly in large amounts' and not based on any scheme of scientific taxation."

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MOVIE STUNT IS DONE WHEN COPS INVADE BARROOM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—When Captain Charles Goff made a sudden descent on the soft drink parlor conducted by Thomas Dwyer at Third and Howard streets, early today, he was astonished to see two patrons of the place endeavoring to scale the chandelier in an effort to avoid arrest. The barroom was thronged with patrons when Goff and Sergeant Foley and Patrolman Cox of the Southern station entered. There was a near panic on the part of those present and the hope of the acrobats who endeavored to climb the light fixtures was evidently centered on a swinging escape over the heads of the officers.

In all, six persons were taken into custody. Four of the patrons were charged with being intoxicated, and the bartender, Ernest McMillan and Charles H. Fredricks, with violating the prohibition laws. The patrons had for the most part been drinking Jamaica rum and men were engaged in a free-for-all fight when the police arrived. A precious bottle of Old Crown was found on Fredericks, according to Goff, while the police say McMillan had some brandy and wine of brandy.

Earlier in the evening Police Officer Cox headed a posse which raided the soft drink parlor of Althea Koebe at Seventh and Folsom streets, confiscating a quantity of jackass brandy.

Captain Robinson Dies in Stamboul

News of the death of Captain Jay H. Robinson, U. S. A., in charge of the great Near East bakeries, has been confirmed. Captain Robinson died on December 10 of last year in the American Hospital at Stamboul, Turkey, of pleuro-pneumonia. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Robinson, 1017 Sixteenth street, and two brothers, Oscar M. Robinson and James Chester Robinson, both of this city.

Robinson suffered from gas poisoning in the Chateau-Thierry sector during the early day of the war. He was later assigned to take charge of supplies purchased by the Near East Relief at Stamboul. Captain Robinson, who was a member of the United States Army for distribution in Turkey. At the time of his death he was director of the great bakeries of the Near East Relief. Before joining the colors, Captain Robinson was a mining engineer. He was owner of the Bebe mine at Georgetown, Cal. He was born in this city 40 years ago.

S. F. Police Obtain First Bloodhound

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—In the belief that many criminals could be caught soon after their offenses if bloodhounds were kept by the police department, Daniel O'Brien, chief of police, today announced the first dog for this purpose had been obtained. It is at the Park station and to be trained by Harry Steward, special policeman. It is believed that the slayer of Policeman Thomas Hannan, killed in the Ingleside district by a burglar posing as a victim of robbers, would have been captured in Suto forest had a bloodhound been available. It is the intention of the chief to have a kennel of half a dozen hounds soon.

Twenty-five per cent of the world's coal production is used to operate the railroads.

FISH STUFFED TO BOOST WEIGHT ON SCALES, CHARGE

Oakland Dealer Held; Practice Is Common About Bay, Says Inspector.

Methods employed by certain fish merchants to increase the weight of fish were related in Police court today when Fred F. Fuller, deputy state merchant and fish inspector, appeared to prosecute Joseph Pucci, merchant with a stall in a local market, on a charge of selling underweight bass.

Fuller produced a bass he said he had purchased from Pucci and extracted fish heads which had been stuffed into the maw of the bass. This method has been employed by many fish merchants on both sides of the bay, according to Fuller, who said that he has extracted all manner of stuffing at various times. On occasions he has found stones, bolts, iron nuts and other weights.

The practice has been so successful that merchants have been able to realize approximately 95 cents a pound, Fuller charged.

In the face of his charges Fuller asked for leniency in the Pucci case, explaining that there was no way to prove that the merchant did the stuffing. He said that his investigations have revealed that the practice has been prevalent among wholesalers.

Club to Choose New Officers Tomorrow

The annual election of officers of the Elmhurst Community club will be held tomorrow night in Redman's hall, 9410 East Fourteenth street. Important matters of local interest are scheduled to come before the meeting.

Children of the seventh A grade in the Elmhurst school presented the play, "The First Flag," Saturday night, when the first founders' day of the club was observed. Those who participated in the program were Mrs. Emile Exley, Mrs. O. J. Teal, Amelio Osta and Fred Gomez. Charles H. Succombe is the retiring president.

\$8000 Remains of City General Fund

Oakland now has \$8000 left unencumbered from its \$37,000 general fund, according to a report today by Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook.

The \$37,000 was laid aside from the general budget for a fund for general purposes. The park and playground departments, the municipal woodyard and general relief took \$24,000 and recently the council voted \$2000 on Oakland's share of the big inter-city participation in the power and electric company rate hearings before the Railroad Commission.

No bird ever visits the banks of Lake Avernus, near Naples because of the putrid water.

Chiropractor Says He'll Go to Jail and Not Pay Fine

LODI, March 7.—Declaring he will go to jail and serve his sentence before he will pay a fine if found guilty on the charge of practicing medicine without a license, Dr. Edward S. Leather, chiropractor, is at liberty on \$500 bail furnished by local men. He declares he did not treat Esther Downing, who caused his arrest, acting in conjunction with the state medical board, but says he told her when she visited his office that she did not look as though she needed medical treatment. Dr. Leather claims that the state law now prohibits a chiropractor from obtaining a license, although, he asserts in fifteen states they are permitted to practice. He has retained the services of an attorney and will fight the case.

Noted Drama Critic Is Found Dead in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Hall Potter, drama critic, who was the author of many popular plays, was found dead today of natural causes in a Turkish bath.

FARMERS FAVOR UNION OF U. OF C. AND COLLEGE

Santa Clara Unit to Send Resolutions to Governor and Legislature.

SAN JOSE, March 7.—Any separation of the agricultural college from the University of California was opposed by the Federation of American Farmers. Santa Clara county unit, in session here, and their opposition was set forth in a set of resolutions addressed to the legislature. The Farmers, however, favored a separate accounting for each branch of the university. It was decided to ask the Grange and the Farmers' union to join with the Federation in asking the Governor to appoint a farmer on the Board of Regents of the University of California.

An Ideal Wall Finish



M. Friedman's Velvet Flat White

It is suitable for any interior wall surface, be it rough or smooth finished plaster, composition wall boards, metal, wood trim or burlap. It is an oil paint that dries flat without gloss and can be washed repeatedly without losing its soft, velvety lustre.

Another advantage of the Velvet Flat White is its splendid covering capacity and hiding power. To the gallon it will cover 500 square feet (one coat) on a smooth surface. Also, it makes a splendid under coating for enamel.

Gallons	\$3.75
Half Gallons	\$1.95
Quarts	\$1.05

M. Friedman & Co. Paints-Varnishes-Enamels-Wall Papers

OAKLAND 1531 Broadway Phone Oakland 6200
BERKELEY 2067 University Phone Berkeley 4400

Thomas Knightly's Funeral Is Planned

Funeral services for Thomas Knightly, employed for more than 40 years by the Southern Pacific company, and one of the best known railroad men of California, who died at the Providence hospital yesterday afternoon, following an illness of several days, will be held at his former home, 2216 Denison street tomorrow. Additional services will be at St. Anthony's church, where interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Knightly is survived by two sons, William, member of the Bank of Hayward, and P. P. Knightly, in the service of the Southern Pacific company. For the past 15 years he has been on the pension list of the railroad company.

Five Automobilists Have Narrow Escape

Five occupants of an automobile on a Sunday outing trip had a narrow escape from death or serious injuries yesterday morning when Walter R. Hughes of 4231 Gilbert street lost control of the machine on a steep hill on the upper road between Golden Gate Avenue and Cross Roads. The car backed down the hill, increasing momentum as it traveled, swerved into the curbstone and overturned.

In the machine with Hughes were his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hohfeld of the Plaza Apartments, Berkeley, and the Hughes' 13-year-old son Renwick. All four of the occupants were pinned underneath the wrecked machine.

Passing motorists lifted the machine, and exulted Hughes, his wife, mother-in-law and son. The physician's left arm was held fast by a top bar of the machine, and a badly lacerated member. Mrs. Hohfeld is confined to her bed today suffering from minor bruises and shock. Mrs. Hughes and the son escaped with slight hurts.

Marines Fight at Vallejo Is Fatal

VALLEJO, March 7.—Private John Herbert Fulton, who was injured last Friday night in a fight in which about fifty soldiers were killed yesterday noon at the Marine Hotel, Fulton's skull was fractured in a fall to the pavement during the fight. He was enlisted in the marine corps from Washington.

BRUISES-SPRAINS

Alternate applications hot and cold cloths—then apply—

WICKS VAPOR

Over 17 Million Men Used Years

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY

Very popular—very profitable—thank you W. J. GASKILL

The Five Day Plan

To save you the inconvenience that ensues from "missing the route representative" the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities use the Five Day Plan, which assures collection and delivery of your bundle, exactly according to schedule, day down to the day and hour.

Collection Day Monday P. M. Tuesday P. M. Wednesday P. M. Thursday P. M. Friday P. M.

Delivery Day Friday A. M. Saturday A. M. Monday A. M. Tuesday A. M. Wednesday A. M.

All the flat pieces, like bed linen, tablecloths, pillowslips and napkins, are ironed beautifully.

LAUNDRY OWNERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Add Ten Hours of Leisure to Your Week

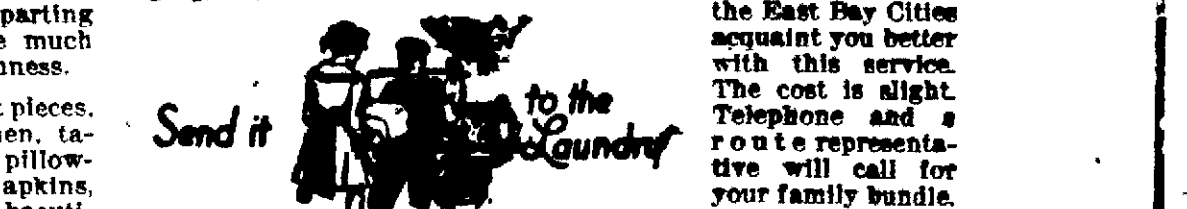
Time, a wise man said, is something that can neither be added to nor subtracted from.

Yet the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities can add ten hours of leisure to your week with their Family Laundry Service. This is not the usual laundry service—it is, rather, a special service that these modern laundries have developed to meet your special washday needs.

The modern laundries of the East Bay Cities take your entire washing. They cleanse everything—all without rubbing. By their method soft water and Guffy suds bubble through your clothing much in the same way as they do when you souse and rinse your daintier things in a wash bowl. Then the laundries dry them, without wringing, in warm, pure air, imparting to them the much desired freshness.

Then these modern laundries deliver your package—invitingly clean—deliver it to you at a definite time each week. In short, the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities do ten hours of the work of washday for you—they give you ten hours leisure for less laborious things.

Let one of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities acquaint you better with this service. The cost is slight. Telephone and a route representative will call for your family bundle.



Send it to the Laundry

THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO
YOUR HOME, EVERY DAY IN THE
YEAR, FOR ONLY 85¢ A MONTH
(No extra charge for Sunday Edition)

Oakland Tribune

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1921.

Five Leased Wire News Services
ASSOCIATED PRESS, Exclusive for Alameda County
UNITED PRESS — INTERNATIONAL NEWS —
UNIVERSAL SERVICE — CONSOLIDATED PRESS
(More than all other newspapers combined)

TRIBUTE PAID WOMAN AS UNIT IS DEDICATED

Ceremonies Are Attended by
Many, Who Listen to Ad-
dresses Delivered.

The Ethel Moore Memorial Children's Building will become fact. The first step in its proud erection was instituted yesterday on the anniversary of her birth, when ground was formally broken for the magnificent structure which is the gift of the citizens of Alameda county to its children as a living monument to Miss Moore's life of service.

More than 700 men, women and little children—county and city officials, friends and associates in her many public undertakings, educators, civic leaders representative citizens, the rich and the poor, the high and the low—the American and those who named her—gathered at the place of their birth, joined together in the tribute to the woman who has left so deep an impression on the life of the community and officially set in motion the machinery which will find its finale in the housing of those clinics which primarily serve the young people of the county.

SCENE IMPRESSIVE

After the rain, the sun came out brightly to greet the ceremony. Banners whirled overhead. The waters of the bay and the lake glistened in the late afternoon glow. The band of Technical High School students and the choral club offered the soft songs of praise. It was an impressive scene which was staged on the site of the Alameda County Public Health Center at First Avenue and East Eleventh street and which will be also the site of the Ethel Moore Memorial Children's Building.

The ground was formally broken by Arthur Moore, nephew of the late civic leader. He was accompanied from the platform by Mrs. Walter A. Starr, sister of Miss Moore, Judge Everett J. Brown and Harrison Robinson. The prayers were said by Rev. W. R. Hodgkin of Berkeley.

"A memorial to a good woman one of the first citizens of our state has just been dedicated," Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the executive board of the Public Health Center who presided as chairman, announced. In defining the place of the Children's Building in the community, he said:

"The Ethel Moore Memorial will be the first unit of the permanent home of the Public Health Center of Alameda county. It will be the wing of the building in which work for children will be carried on—for the children of Alameda county, whether their parents be of Oakland or Berkeley, of Alameda or of Livermore.

CHILDREN TO BE TREATED

"It will be the headquarters of the work of preventing children from growing up into sickly or deformed adults. Instruction to children that will tell them how to live so as to keep well and grow strong will have its source there.

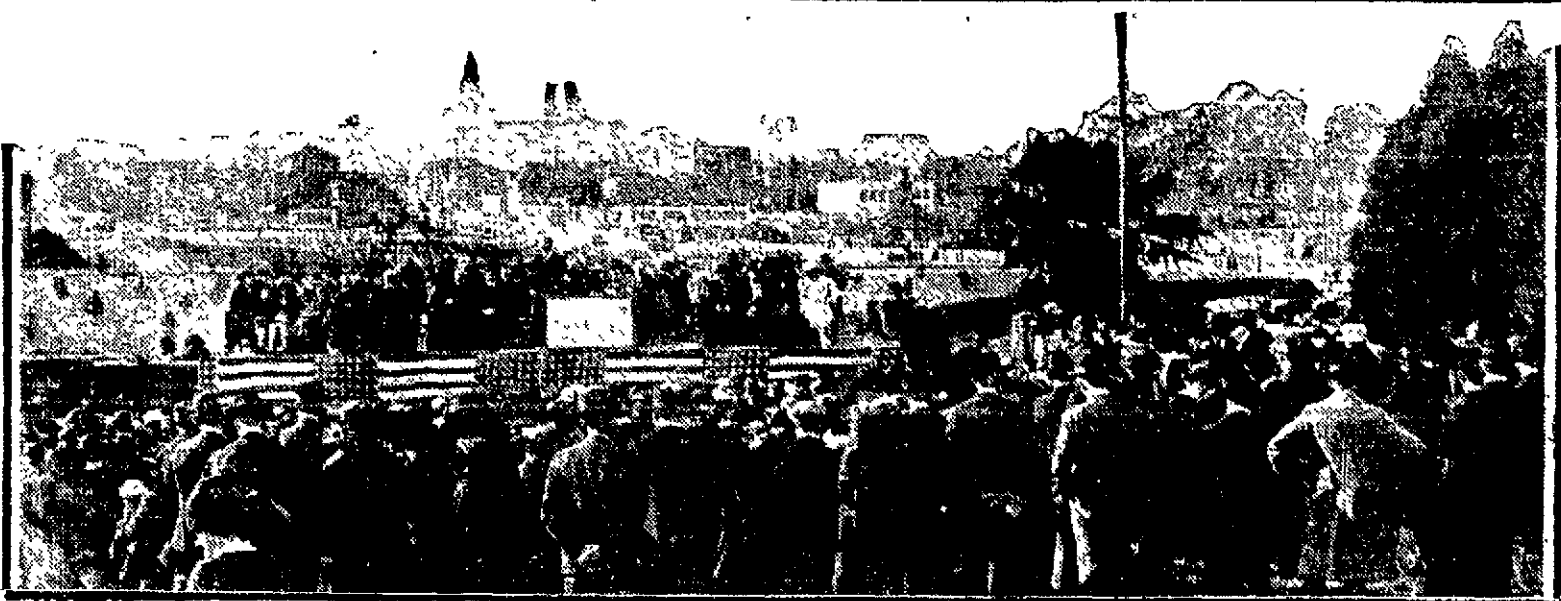
"From the building at Thirty-first and Grove streets to this place will be moved the clinics where crooked limbs and backs are straightened, and twisted feet and hands made sound, and the clinics where children whose parents cannot afford a physician of their own are treated for defects in throat and nose and eyes. Perhaps the greatest emphasis will be put upon dental clinics. More Alameda children suffer from neglected teeth than from any other class of defect so easily remedied.

FREE FOR POOR

"The Ethel Moore Memorial will be the home of unselfish service to the future men and women of this great county, now of nearly 400,000 inhabitants. The work of instruction in health and hygiene, of discovery of important defects in the bodies of children, will be carried on here for well-to-do and poor alike. The work of correction and cure will be done only for those children whose parents cannot afford to take advantage of the services of physicians, surgeons and dentists in private practice.

The keynote of the day and its significance was sounded by Judge Everett J. Brown, who delivered the

Ground Broken for Ethel Moore Memorial Building
(Upper) The TRIBUNE camera caught a panoramic view of the scene. (Top in the center), MRS. J. A. VANDEGRIFT paying tribute to Miss Moore as the founder of Oakland's playgrounds. From left to right, A. A. MOORE, father of Miss Ethel Moore; STANLEY MOORE, her brother; JUDGE EVERETT J. BROWN, HARRISON S. ROBINSON, MRS. VANDEGRIFT speaking. (Lower), ARTHUR MOORE, nephew of Miss Moore, turning the first spadeful of earth for the memorial building.



principal address. Judge Brown said in part:

"It is an event that means much for posterity—the breaking ground for the Ethel Moore Memorial Children's Building of the Public Health Center of Alameda county. This community has been fortunate that in our midst there has been banded together a group of individuals who for more than two years last past have been energetically planning and building up a public health center, and on this spot where we stand today are to be located buildings available to every man, woman and child in the county of Alameda.

While this event today inaugurates the commencement of the erection of permanent buildings for the Health Center, it is now and has been for some time past in active operation in temporary quarters, and is today attracting attention from all over the country for the remarkable pioneer work that is being done.

"Drastic action has been taken by our national and our state governments in the matter of the conservation of the mineral resources of our country, of the forests and of the waters. Much also has been done looking toward the improvement of the species in the animal life below the human being. Americans have been busy for a quarter of a century in conserving and improving various adjuncts and material means that are at the disposal of human beings, but only today are we commencing

to realize the importance of conservation and improvement of betterment of the human being himself.

REMOVE THE DANGERS

"In simple plain language the purpose of the public health center is to remove dangers as possible, the hidden rocks and shells from the lives of boys and girls, of men and women.

"It is to this time so far as these wrecks are concerned society has done little except to maintain so-called life-saving crews—the great army of physicians and surgeons, who, day and night, have been ready to answer the call when some obstruction has been met by the human being, and some damage already done.

"The key note of public health is prevention, and the accomplishment of this purpose can be brought about only by the gathering together of many factors that will promote community health.

"Public health deals primarily more with the future than with the present. The result of the work done today in public health will not show in results during the period of time when it is done, as it will show as time has gone on. It is evident that the most fertile field of operation is the children.

HONOR MISS MOORE

"When Miss Ethel Moore passed away there seemed to immediately spring into the hearts of an almost innumerable number of persons the desire to do something in a concrete

way that should perpetuate for all time the great accomplishments of this life. It was agreed upon all sides that anything that should fitly commemorate the life of Ethel Moore must forever continue to be an active, living, breathing thing.

"It was decided that the most fitting way in which the people of the community could commemorate the life of this noble woman was to immediately commence the erection of the Children's Building of the Public Health Center, and to name that building the Ethel Moore Children's Building because by so doing, the

building itself, the stone, the granite that went into the Ethel Moore building would be only the material part of the memorial, that the real memorial to the life of Ethel Moore should come to the building and go should come to this building and go away, healthier, stronger because of what they should receive here, that those children as they grew into manhood and womanhood would be better citizens of our country.

Tribute to Miss Moore was also offered by Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, associates on the Oakland Recreation

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

REVOLT SWEEPS RUSSIA BY PLAN OF ANTI-REDS

Romanoff Agent Here On the
Way to Felicitate Presi-
dent Harding.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The revolution sweeping Russia is the culmination of a great anti-Bolshevik movement carefully planned for many months by anti-Soviet leaders in east, west and south Russia, the International News Service learned today.

"The great anti-Bolshevik movement was planned far ahead for this spring," said Colonel Nicholas A. F. Romanoff, personal representative of General Semenov, head of the Russian government in Siberia and foe of Lenin and Trotsky, on his arrival here from Siberia en route to Washington to carry to the Harding administration a message of friendship from the Russian people and to bring about a better understanding between the two countries.

KEPT IN SUBMISSION

"A half-million Bolsheviks have been keeping the rest of Russia's vast population in submission by keeping them constantly in terror," Colonel Romanoff said. "The workingmen and the peasant class alike are against the Bolsheviks. Fully 80 per cent of the Russian peoples are opposed to the Bolsheviks, and while I've no advice from my government, I assume the revolutionary movement reported in despatches is the culmination of a great movement planned for spring. Conditions evidently have caused it to be launched earlier than expected."

Colonel Romanoff was guarded in his utterances and declined to discuss many phases of organization of the anti-Bolshevik movement. He also was very reticent when questioned as to the present territory controlled by General Semenov.

MANY SECRETS

"Many secrets," he said, "I cannot reveal. But developments will come swiftly now that the movement is under way."

Soviet concessions to the syndicate formed by Washington D. Vanderlip and his American associates, Colonel Romanoff declared, are now null and void. These concessions, he added, would never have been recognized by the Siberian government.

"Colonel Romanoff refused to discuss any phase of the Japanese question as it applies to Siberia, particularly the Japanese occupation of a portion of that country."

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Old Time Thrill Felt as Officer Halts Runaway

HUNDREDS of Sunday motorists

were treated to a thrilling spectacle, reminiscent of the days before automobiles crowded horse-drawn vehicles off the highways, when Patrolman Harold Blakeley captured a runaway horse yesterday afternoon after the animal created a near panic in East Oakland by dashing wildly through traffic dragging a light rig.

Tearing down East Fourteenth street from Sixty-eighth avenue the horse scattered pedestrians in all directions and forced automobile drivers to crowd close to the curbstone as it clattered along the paved street. Several blocks from the point where the animal started its dash Patrolman Blakeley observed the flight and sprang to the running board of a passing automobile.

Clinging to the side of the commandeered auto and urging the driver to increase his speed, the officer remained on the running board until he finally reached the horse at Ninety-eighth avenue and D street. Ordering the driver to pull his car up alongside the running horse, Officer Blakeley made a spectacular leap, caught the bridle and clinging to it brought the frenzied animal to a stop.

The policeman was dragged a distance of several hundred feet before he succeeded in stopping the horse, and in the effort ruined his uniform. He escaped with only a few bruises and lacerations.

Vivian and Margie

Coo As They Steal

A street flirtation followed by a "two block stroll with a pal of 'beauties'" met in the downtown district last evening. Coos Albert Marshall of 342 Henry street and a girl containing \$5 and a gold-mounted patent lead pencil, he complained to the police today. The girls were thoughtful enough to furnish him with their first names—after much coaxing—Marshall says, and an address which he believes to be fictitious. They clung to his arms during the short walk and talked baby talk, he reported. They are identified only as Vivian and Margie.

ORDINANCE FIGHT IS BEGUN BEFORE BILL IS PROPOSED

Letter to City Council Asserts
Diesel Engine Would Be
Kept From City.

The City Council this morning experienced the unusual thrill of hearing a protest against an ordinance before anybody knew such an ordinance was coming up.

The Council received a letter from the Atlas-Imperial Engine Company in vehement protest against "an ordinance in contemplation which will prevent the operation of Diesel engines in Oakland at night."

The machinery company asserts that these big engines are 24-hour performers and such an ordinance would hurt the engine business and also shorten the working ability of present Diesel plants.

"It would do an irreparable injury to a city that wants industries," says the letter.

"This is the first we ever heard of," chorused several members of the Council.

City Attorney Hagan explained.

"The Diesel engine is a high pressure machine with internal explosions and there has been a complaint about their noise," he said. "I therefore have been working on some regulatory measures and have expected to make my recommendations in the near future."

The Council finally gave the machinery company's letter to Hagan to answer.

Apartments Twice

Raided by Thieves

For the second time within 48 hours the home of John E. Bloom at the Valley Apartments, 2341 Valley street, was visited by burglars. Last night, according to a report made to the police today, on Friday night an intruder gained entrance to Bloom's apartment and stole \$30 in cash and some clothing. The burglar last night obtained only a Boston traveling bag.

NOW IN OAKLAND
BLUM'S San Francisco
Famous Candies—Ice Cream—Frozen Puddings
Delivered Anywhere
BEN E. BLUM, Manager
5635 College Avenue Piedmont 4771

**A COPPER APEX
ELECTRIC WASHER**
Will Do Your
Week's Washing 3 cents' Worth
for Electricity
Sold on easy terms—Same as Laundry Bills
10 MODELS
1 Wringer swings over the wash trays; safely release on wringer.
2 Perfectly safeguarded, strong, sturdy, metal frame.
3 No cylinder in tub to lift out. No pegs to tear clothes.
4 Runs silently. No complicated mechanism.
5 Tub is all copper—Will never rust. Easy to clean as a dishpan.
6 Has best materials and sells for less than any other all-copper machine.
7 Washes blankets, quilts, laces, etc. Attaches to any electric light socket.
8 Satisfaction guaranteed. Occupies small space. Easy terms—same as laundry bills.
See the APEX Then Decide

A sturdily constructed machine, all metal, easily operated, perfectly safeguarded, on the market for eight years, and gives satisfaction wherever used. Will wash clothes spotlessly clean in 12 to 15 minutes.

Demonstrated in Your Own Home, Free
\$5.00 down puts an APEX in your home.
BALANCE very easy terms.

RUN YOUR HOME ECONOMICALLY

A FEW SPECIALS IN USED MACHINES

1—1900 Cataract Copper. Easy terms.....\$135.00
1—Thor, copper, guaranteed. Easy terms.....\$160.00
1—Laundry Queen, copper. Easy terms.....\$125.00
1—Apex, copper, guaranteed. Easy terms.....\$165.00

VACUUM CLEANERS

2—Royal Vacuum Cleaners. Terms.....\$45.00
1—Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Terms.....\$40.00
1—Apex Vacuum Cleaner. Terms.....\$45.00
1—Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. Terms.....\$40.00
1—Sweeper-Vac Vacuum Cleaner. Terms.....\$50.00
\$5.00 down on any Cleaner, balance \$1.25 a week.

L.H. BULLOCK
ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES
1535 Broadway Phone Oakland 740

Good will

is a form of respect, admiration or satisfaction which keeps old customers and attracts new ones. Your good will is appreciated and we will at all times render you conscientious and efficient optical service.

R. C. Bitterman
W. D. Fenimore
A. R. Fenimore
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California Optical Co.
1221 Broadway, Oakland
1221 Broadway, Oakland
1221 Broadway, Oakland
1221 Broadway, Oakland



Your Savings

may be safe enough in the old sock, but they aren't earning anything for you. Take a moment to think what \$5 a month saved regularly amounts to when allowed to compound.

We pay 6%

on systematic savings. \$5 a month accumulates to \$1000 in about eleven years, according to our safeguarded savings plan. Ask for further information.

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LOAN ASSOCIATION**
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Roeber Paint Brothers
BRIGHTEN-UP-SPECIALISTS
380-12th St. LAKE 431

We Will Show You How to Paint
Your Chairs, Your Floors, Your House

Whatever the job, we will sell you the best paint for the purpose—SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT—and we will be glad to show you how to use it.



Teeth as Low as \$7—Best Set \$10
Best set, none better, an entire row much you pay, including your choice of base, material (metal excepted). Guaranteed 10 years.
My Extremely Low Prices
Teeth as low as \$7—Best Set \$10
Best Set of Teeth (either set).....\$7.00
Best Crown (22 Karat).....\$5.00
Bridge Work (22 Karat).....\$5.00
Porcelain Crown.....\$10.00
Gold Filling.....\$1.00 up
Silver Filling.....\$1.00 up
Tooth Extractions (guaranteed).....\$1.00
No charge for Painless Extractions and Cleaning when other work is contracted for. Old gold is valuable. Pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
—JOY A. DENTAL PARLOR A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and genuine operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
DR. W. P. MEYER
1530 Main Public Avenue
Phone Lakeland 1923
Stores 670 to E—Sundays 8 to 12

Another of those wonderful Curtain Store Specials
Wednesday Morning
We Place on Sale
Three Hundred Pairs
Good Quality
Scrim Curtains
36 ins. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long.
Dainty Lace Edgings.
White, Biege or Ivory.
\$1.90 Pair
These are genuine \$4 values.
Short Lengths of Imported and Domestic
CRETONNES
One to five-yard lengths.
A variety of beautiful designs and colors. Regular 40c to \$4.00 yard.
All Half Price
We had a case of 1000 yards 36 inches wide. Cream color.
Sateen Lining
in the fire on the steamer "Subsidiary." This lot is only slightly damaged by smoke. We had expected to sell this goods for 75 cents yard.
Special 30c yard

The Curtain Store
520 THIRTEENTH ST.

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Charlie Chaplin, Annette Kellerman's Bathing Suit, Bill Hart, Crane Wilbur's Spirits, Alice Gentle Out of the Song World, Clothes, Silk Stockings—They're All at the Local Theaters

Spiritualism Is Theme of Play at Fulton

Juggling the theories of Sir Oliver Lodge, A. Conan Doyle and other noted spiritualists, the community theater, with the dead is possible, Crane Wilbur's Broadway success, "The Outboard," at the Fulton this week with its unusually strong plot, will appeal not only to the followers of spiritualism but to the most skeptical as well. The play is particularly to theater-goers who have not "advanced" too far to appreciate a touch of the old-time melodrama.

The script of the play is unusual in several ways, one being that its author, whatever may be his personal beliefs, has dared to brave public opinion with his story, which delves deep into the occult and comes frankly to the support of spiritualism, and another by its disregard for the customs of many stage managers in using two murders as a means to pass seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

TWO LOVE AFFAIRS. The strength of the plot is one of the many commendable points of "The Outboard." It is produced by a cast that despite the fact that it is stock, would seem that each individual player has been picked for his or her particular role. From the beginning the audience is held in a tense grip of interest, which does not subside until the final curtain, and a happy ending in spite of the two separate tragedies.

The play is a masterpiece of supporting claims that communication with the departed is possible, the play exposes the methods of a mercenary clairvoyant or medium, and touches on the narcotic traffic, crookdom and the penthouse in its depiction of the underworld, one of which is kept constantly before the audience throughout the three acts and serves as the base for the entire action.

The story begins when Herman Kemp, a writer and sincere believer in spiritualism, is introduced. He is introduced by the method of Gabriel Magador, a professional psychic, who plans to extort money from her father by leading him to believe that he can communicate with the spirit of his dead wife. In this Kemp seeks the aid of his friend, Barney McCare, an agent of the department of justice, who is betrothed to his sister.

MEDIUM IS SLAIN. Magador plans to acquire the fortune of Annetta, who is a reformed prostitute, by procuring a meeting between her and her adopted son, Annetta's adopted son, Richard, who in reality is the clairvoyant's son, is a narcotic addict. Annetta makes a long visit in the dead of night to the house of the medium seeking advice on whether to sanction the marriage of his daughter and adopted son. While the medium is in a trance, the spirit of the late Mrs. Annetta by spirit writing exposes him and Annetta in a fit of passion kills the medium seeking advice on whether to sanction the marriage of his daughter and adopted son. While the medium is in a trance, the spirit of the late Mrs. Annetta by spirit writing exposes him and Annetta in a fit of passion kills the medium seeking advice on whether to sanction the marriage of his daughter and adopted son.

CAST WELL ADAPTED. Cast in a part that requires the portrayal of scores of emotions, Katherine Aven Buren makes an excellent lead in the character of Katherine Annetta. She is supported by John Ivan, who plays the part of a true believer in spiritualism to perfection. Paul Harvey in the role of the government agent possesses all of the characteristics of an educated detective, while the part of Henry Annetta is ably taken by Lee Ward, and George R. Taylor as Magador almost frightens the audience by his alleged experiments in the occult.

Another character which deserves mention is the character of Annetta, who is played by Mary Miller. Her performance is a masterpiece of acting in her role of a true believer in spiritualism to perfection. The play is a masterpiece of supporting claims that communication with the departed is possible, the play exposes the methods of a mercenary clairvoyant or medium, and touches on the narcotic traffic, crookdom and the penthouse in its depiction of the underworld, one of which is kept constantly before the audience throughout the three acts and serves as the base for the entire action.

BROADWAY Kathryn Williams and Roy Sternart will be started today for the last time in "The U. P. Trail" at the Broadway theater. "The U. P. Trail" is Zane Grey's story of western pioneer days. The plot and atmosphere has a western flavor, with mining camp environment and its attendant excitement. "A Midnight Wedding" and latest news events make up an attractive program. Frank Mayo will be seen at the Broadway tomorrow for the first time in "Tiger Cuts." "The County Fair" will be the second feature.

Lions Club Will Give Surprise Party A "surprise party" will be the feature of the weekly luncheon of the Lions club, to be held Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland. The program is in charge of Edgar H. Barber. The musical program will be furnished by Carl Anderson, baritone; Mrs. Sidney Stoner, soprano; M. Albert E. Brown, baritone; and Charles F. Brown, bass.

CHAPLIN AT T. & D. SEEN AS MASTER OF PATHOS

A new Charlie Chaplin came to town yesterday. Audiences at the T. & D. had their introduction to the comedian's own imagination—a tragedy-comedy that revealed Chaplin to be the screen's preeminent master of pathos; nor did his reputation as a mimic, pantomimist and gaudy dancer. The funmaker emerged more secure than ever, showing how closely related indeed are comedy and tragedy.

It is a far cry from the slapstick humor of the old days with Mack Sennett out at Edendale to the serious business of comedy in recent years at the La Brea De Longpre studios. But it is a further cry from the comedian of 1919 and today. Like Mary Pickford, Chaplin holds sway because he can grow, create and expand just one step ahead of the others.

WHOLLY DIFFERENT Chaplin dropped into mimicry with Fred Mace and Ford Sterling in the old days when falling off the springboard out at Echo park, or Niles canyon, was the big afternoon work. Mace and Sterling were both higher men than Chaplin then. Charlie grew into a great comedian and created a new type of pantomime while an army of imitators continued to throw the pies that he had long ago got rid of. Now while this Chaplin is with the media through skylights and falling into soup kettles, Chaplin appears, after a long rest, with something wholly different from anything dreamed of before.

"The Kid" is a blending of the most exquisite pathos and drollery. It is the tender new thing that sticks. Much has been said of the work of Jackie Coogan, the child actor, in carrying the audience away completely constitutes genius, then this Chaplin is the director. Chaplin is the director. And the boy at no time "stole the show." Much as we suffered in sympathy with the

ANNETTE KELLERMAN HEADS ORPHEUM BILL THIS WEEK

Not so many seasons past Annette Kellerman was chiefly noted for her aquatic ability. Yesterday afternoon at the Oakland Orpheum she again demonstrated her unquestioned right to stardom, not by virtue of her ability as a diver, but by the very brilliance of her varied artistry.

The accompanying bill is of the necessary excellence to accompany Miss Kellerman. "For Pity's Sake," the travesty on the old-time melo-

drama offered by Thomas Duray and his company, is a genuine comedy riot. Earl Hampton and Dorothy Blake in "The Cuban Movie Chats," have something new to vaudeville. Gertrude Moody and Mary Duncan in "Opera and Jazz, Inc.," have a most pleasing musical entertainment, and Burke and Betty scored well. Luciano Brothers, with Roman use wit, provide many a thrill, and Delmore and Lee, acrobats, offer something new and daring.

BILL HART STARS IN OWN PLAY AS KINEMA FEATURE

William S. Hart, who has announced his intention of retiring from the screen to devote himself to the writing of photoplays, is the author of the photoplay, "O'Malley of the Mounted," which is the Kinema's attraction this week.

Aside from the unusual photography, Hart's newest picture deserves special praise for the construction of a story which treats an old subject in a decidedly new way.

On the same bill is a comedy, "Friedrich Brink in the Cuban Movie Chats," and a musical novelty, "The Long Long Trail." Beginning Saturday, March 19, the Kinema and New Franklin bills will change Saturdays instead of Sundays.

AMERICAN "Stunts," Tom Mix's paramount claim to a film fame that box office receipts show has, are far from missing in "The Texan," a real story of the great outdoors. Although he does some of the cleverest acting in his strenuous career, still he has time to thrill with feats of horsemanship and daring in picture making that fully satisfy all expectations.

The other feature of the double bill at the American is Mary Miles Minter in her newest Realart picture, "Eyes of the Heart." This is a filmization of the romance novel by Dana Burnett, "Blindness." John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra offer a specially interesting musical program for the double bill.

COLUMBIA Harry Harrigan returned to the Columbia theater yesterday afternoon, and the reception he was tendered must have made him glad to be back. His brief visit to the chills. East to the war-torn West. His opening vehicle was "Silk Stockings," a gay girls' revue in which Harrigan and Eddie Gilbert found themselves admirably cast as "Mike and Mike."

The musical program includes "Noah's Wife Had a Wonderful Time" by Lou Davis, "Two Sweet Lips," by Ora Knight, "Oh, What a Dance," by Flo Meinotter, "An Old Fashioned Garden," by the company, "I'm Sorry I Have to Leave You," by Ora and Vera Knight, and several other numbers.

'Rose of Rancho' Well Received At MacArthur

"The Rose of the Rancho," the vivid and romantic play based on life in California when it was under Spanish rule, was presented last night at the MacArthur theater (Ye Liberty) under auspices that augur well for the popularity of the playhouse under its new name, and for Alice Gentle, distinguished singer and actress, and her associate players.

It was peculiarly fitting that the first production to be staged at the MacArthur under its new designation should be "The Rose of the Rancho," for it was many years ago that "The Rose of the Rancho," then known as "Juanita of Old San Juan," was given its premier at the then Ye Liberty.

REVISED BY BELASCO Later it was taken in hand by David Belasco, who used the material and color and romantic interest created by Richard Walton Tully, then a student at the University of California, given its present title and made into the glowing, colorful drama it is today.

Last night's production before an audience that crowded the building was marked by splendid craftsmanship, acting and scenic attributes. It progressed with a smoothness and finish rare in so-called stock performances.

The settings and lighting effects were particularly effective, especially the putto of the house of the Castro Kenton ranchero on the Monterey road.

MISS GENTLE STARS Alice Gentle is exceptionally well endowed with the necessary attributes in making her a consistent, charming and diverting Juanita. "The Rose of the Rancho," who suffers when she pledges her love to the hated gringo and triumphs when the man she loves saves the vast holdings of her family from eviction by American property pirates.

It is unfortunate that Miss Gentle is not given more opportunities or that more are not created, to display her rare charm and ability as a singer. The applause and insistent demand for encores provoked by her simple number in the first act made it impossible for the audience to eagerly have welcomed additional breaks in the continuity of the play.

Walter P. Richardson registered instantly as Kearney of Washington, in California on government duty in connection with the eviction of Mexican landholders. He has an exceptionally pleasing personality coupled with the ability to act and enunciate distinctly. The pauper Antonio, a superior of the mission San Juan Batista, is well interpreted by Louis Morrison, both his vocal voice and robust body lending themselves well to the character of the kindly, courageous father.

OTHERS WELL CAST James G. Lee is convincing and able as Don Luis de la Torre, "spark from Monterey," and has a generous share in the bright spots of comedy that illumine the darker background of the plot. Kincaid, the "land jumper," is consistently enacted by Hugh Metcalfe, who brings to his part a degree of restraint that tempers a role which easily could be too boisterous.

In the few brief opportunities he is given to stand out clearly in the last act, Paul D. Smith gives a dramatic and masterful role of Sunol, mulatto, driven half-witted by the tragic death of his master and his daughter. Jerome Sheldon makes lovable and amusing Lieutenant Laikin of the state militia. There are no exceptions to the intelligent and convincing interpretations of the large cast of characters.

"The Rose of the Rancho" is almost three hours of bright, diverting entertainment.—S. N.

FRANKLIN Artists, interior decorators and sculptors took over the old Franklin theater, Fifteenth and Franklin streets, and started the work of completely changing the little playhouse into a "grande luxe" house, which the owners say will be unlike any other amusement house in the West.

On March 19, the date set for the opening of the New Franklin, stately and modern, is a new landmark, a pupil of the celebrated Rodin, batiks valued at \$15,000, done by R. H. Hamilton; costly tapestries and many other decorative innovations will have been put in place, and the interior transformed to one of the most beautiful theaters on the Coast.

CHIMES "Kismet," the Robertson-Cole super-special which opened at the Grand theater today for a third of three days although resplendent with beautiful scenes, is a most unusual picture because of the very excellent cast. Otis Skinner, foremost actor of the American stage, plays the star role. Although Skinner has won fame for his remarkable interpretation of this same role on the legitimate stage, he will certainly add to his laurels in the screen production. His acting is a revelation. The supporting cast is excellent.

Crowds Attend Dedication Of Ethel Moore Memorial

(Continued from Page 11)

tion Commission, and Jay B. Nash, recreation director. Tributes to the work of the late Ethel Moore were voiced by Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, her close associate in the recreation department in Oakland, and by Jay B. Nash, director of recreation. Mrs. Vandegrift read the resolution which was adopted last month at the annual California Conference of Social Workers in San Francisco in memoriam to Miss Moore. Nash reviewed her efforts in giving the city a system of playgrounds and recreation. He said in part:

"Thirteen years ago in the city of Oakland was heard a voice crying in the wilderness. With the vision of a great prophet the voice was saying: 'This great metropolitan city life is robbing the children of the richest heritage that life offers. Give them a chance to live joyously, naturally and in a wholesome manner in the out-of-doors.' This voice was heard by one sympathetic with little children. Frank Mott, mayor of the city of Oakland, gave the answer to the crying of the playgrounds, and by ordinance. This great spirit of the day was placed in charge of the commission by Mayor Mott and the first year of the Oakland Playgrounds, started as an official part of the city. The first year \$50 was set aside for the playgrounds, and they were run one month with \$55 attending.

"Today we see a playground within reach of every child with an accumulative attendance last year of over three million. A wonderful record of progress for a period of ten years, but it was conceived in a wonderful manner.

CALLED PROPHECY "At the time that this great spirit was crying out to the people to look further—see behind the ranges, but there were none to see the vision.

"Non-Course" Students May Get Special Form of Diploma

The superintendent's council of the board of education is now considering a special form of diploma for "non-course" students who are not attracted to the regular courses and stumble along to graduation.

The move is recommended by Dr. Virginia Dickson, head of the research department, who holds that such a student, with a regular diploma, immediately starts the same struggle when he enters high school and has to compete with more book-

ground students on their own ground. The special form of diploma is intended for students with artistic tendencies or special aptability in lines other than the regular curriculum. Such students point out Dr. Dickson, are rated as "dullards" whereas they might be very bright in their own particular fields.

"The regular form of diploma," says Dr. Dickson, "forces these students to compete with the 'regular' type of students and handicaps him, whereas if he were given a special diploma giving him an opening into special training, his problem might be solved. There are many such students in all schools."

B'NAI B'RITH TO HOLD MUSICAL Oakland Lodge, No. 252, Independent Order B'nei B'rith, is announcing a notable program for tomorrow night in Covenant hall, Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. Lodge members, their families and friends have been included in the invitation.

Miss Ida Pollis, vocalist, will participate in the musicale. Others who will contribute numbers are: Jack Kessler, flute; Paul Rosen, clarinet; Nat Kessler, Miss Nathalie Woolin, vocal; Miss Esther Maukopf, violin; David V. Rosen, piano.

Officers of the local lodge are: Sydney J. Silverstein, president; Sol Hyman, secretary; Matt Wachstaf, vice-president; Valued at \$300, stolen Saturday night and this morning. Other loot may have been obtained. Mrs. A. L. Plummer, 2327 Prince street, reported this morning that her apartment had been entered and a diamond ring valued at \$300, stolen. She discovered the loss today.

Dresses Are Loot of Shop Burglars BERKELEY, March 7.—The Art Shop of Davis & Oliver, 2144 Center street, was entered by burglars and six dresses stolen sometime between Saturday night and this morning. Other loot may have been obtained. Mrs. A. L. Plummer, 2327 Prince street, reported this morning that her apartment had been entered and a diamond ring valued at \$300, stolen. She discovered the loss today.

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COFFEE MAY HARM YOU—POSTUM Cannot And Postum is a fully satisfying meal-time beverage which all the family can drink with benefit—as many cups as desired.

"There's a Reason"

Bill Hart Robs Bank to Arrest Young Murderer

William S. Hart as Pat O'Malley in "O'Malley of the Mounted," at Kinema.

"O'Malley of the Mounted," with its thrilling feats of daring and horsemanship and rapid gun play, easily ranks as one of the greatest pictures in the career of the most popular Western star of the screen. Kinema crowds this week are enjoying themselves in watching the career of the "mountie" who "always got his man."

STORY HAS PUNCH. The hero is sent South for a murder, and after gaining proof of his guilt by robbing a bank and becoming a member of an outlaw gang, he is forced to return to headquarters without a prisoner. Wonderful riding and a real rodeo are shown as one of the features of the story. A great fight and a night escape add thrills.

NEW FRANKLIN SOON. The New Franklin, Fifteenth and Franklin streets, will open March 19 as the most distinctive and beautiful small theater in the West. "Outside the Law" will be the opening feature.—Advertisement

BETTER THAN CALOMEL Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong purgatives or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong laxatives. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

IN BED EIGHT MONTHS Cause—Change of Life. How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Got Me Up

Afton, Tenn.—"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. During the Change of Life I was in bed for eight months and had two good doctors treating me but they did me no good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did and in a short time felt better. I had all kinds of bad spells, but they all left me. Now when I feel weak and nervous I take the Vegetable Compound and it always does me good. I wish all women would try it during the Change of Life for I know it will do them good."

—Mrs. A. KELLER, Afton, Tennessee. Women from forty-five to fifty years of age should take warning from such symptoms as head aches, palpitation of the heart, smothering or fainting spells, or spots before the eyes, and prepare their system for this perfectly natural change by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has helped many, many women through this trying period, just as it did Mrs. Keller.

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 1200 W. 11th st.
 6TH AVE. 1545—Furn. front, sunny
 room; bath and phone. Merr. 1543.
 12TH ST. 269—Nicely furnished rms.
 HIGH-CLASS, sunny, modern, under
 overlock Lake. AETS, adults; refs.
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 TELUGU—W. 2387—Pleasant
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OAKLAND. 1453
14th machine; must
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These articles
used in every home,
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Call 1453
OAKLAND.
1453 E. 14th.
DAY WORK by young white woman;
no half-day; good worker, call after
5:30. Call 1453
MADISON 1453
DAY WORK wanted; experienced;
best of reference. Phone Oakland
6297 E. 14th.
DAY WORK by young white woman;
no half-day; good worker, call after
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DAY WORK wanted; experienced;
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6297 E. 14th.

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Miss Mason, 411 15th st.
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 Webster et. Oak. 6123

House cleaning,
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 up. Agcy., Lake. 1638
 1512 Broadway.

DAY WORK—Lakewood area:
DAY WORK—Woman wants
 wash by the day; washing;
 ironing or house work. Piedmont 62661

DAY WORK of any kind wanted by
 woman, 42nd and 42nd, 5th
 hour. Lakewood 4268.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by
 the day, car fare. Phone Pied-
 mont 6198W.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants
 laundry work by the day. Call
 Mrs. J. L. 1512 Broadway.

UNFURNISHED, large rms.; sun-
 porch, breakfast rmk. U. S. pre-
 ferred. 2525 Central ave. Alameda
 9414W.

UNFURNISHED 4 and 7-room apt.
 furnished, 1st fl., near Monticello
 W. 16TH ST. 1000—room furn. apt.
 phone Oakland 2788.

2 ROOMS furnished, sun all day;
 walking distance 15th and Bway
 15th St. 1512 Broadway.

UNFURNISHED bath and phone.
 57TH ST. 899—Sleeping room, pri-
 vate entrance. Rent preferred.
 rent rms.

14TH ST. 461—Large room, suitable
 for one or two. Phone 1987.

39TH ST. 400—Room furnished
 room in private family; recs.

67TH ST. 1024—Nice clean front bed-
 room; could give light night house-
 keeping. Call Mrs. J. L. 1512 Broadway.

19TH ST. 541—1 room and kitchen-
 etc. Large room suitable for 2
 ladies; both very clean and sunny;
 reasonable.

25TH ST. 406—1 room comp. furn.;
 wall bed, gas, elec, phone

27TH AVE. and 21th ave. recs.; 1 to
 2 rooms, gas, elec, phone. 2560R.
 Mrs. 1530K.

14TH ST. 984—Two room rms. and
 bath. Call Mrs. J. L. 1512 Broadway.

Bush 395, E. Oakland Mar 1849.
 1 room and bath; near
 upper flat, 6 rms. and bath; near
 19th St. 19th St. 19th St. 19th St.

UPPER flat, 6 rms.; nicely furn. from
 March 8. Pled. 5131V.

4-Room furnished flat, on K. E.; all
 new, gas, elec, phone. 19th St. 19th St.

2-RM. flat, 1130 Grove st. \$50.
 Call Mrs. J. L. 1512 Broadway.

33D ST. 926—Nicely furnished, sunny
 upper flat, 3 rms., kitchenette, gas,
 elec, phone. Call Mrs. J. L. 1512 Broadway.

CHAS. F. BROWN
 1707 Broadway Open Sundays.
 A 6-ROOM home; \$4600; Mr. Key and
 Mrs. Brown are moving to the city
 and will sell at a low price. The prop-
 erty is in excellent condition and is
 located in the best of the city. It is
 south of Excelsior Blvd.

COTTAGE 5 rms, sleeping porch,
 high basement, newly renovated.
 Call Mrs. J. L. 1512 Broadway.

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family, Ph. Oak
 ret. 8 and 10 a. m.
 HALF-DAY work—Neat, quick colored
 brown, clean position. Phone
 Pied. 1734W.
HOTELS
 HOTEL DANA and apts., 2244 Dana
 St., Berkeley, at entrance to Uni-
 versity; adults; excellent heat; \$70-75.
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 HOUSEWORK—Woman wishes work
 in home, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.
 HOUSEWORK 3 or 4 hours each day.
 Phone Berkeley 1955.
 JANTRISS—Neat, experienced,
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 plumb., painter, lock-
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 as hotel hand. Box
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 HALF-DAY work—Neat, quick colored
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 CROSBY AVE., 1814—Fruitvale, car 7
 min. to sunny, single, nr. 100 ft. lot.
 DOWER ST., 6011—Clean, sunny, 2
 rooms, furn., kitchenette, nr. cars
 and trains. Piedmont 3248W.
 DELIGHTFUL, sunny room, attrac-
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 LIGTS; rears, to young business wom-
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 also front sleeping rm. Call for
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 E. 11TH ST., 1121—Nice, sunny, haxpkr.
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 E. 15TH ST., 200—Comfortable rms.
 Absolutely
 fireproof.
 CLEVELAND AVE., 1814—Fruitvale, car 7
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or, gardener, window
 offer; good help. O. 737.
 maternity, any case; refs. O. 737.
 NURSE—Care of children, days or
 evenings; reliable. Lakeside 826.
 TRUNKS moved 75c. Oak. 3302.
 If you see it in The TRIBUNE,
 tell them so.
 HARMON. 1642—Berkeley. 1, 2, or
 3-rm.; gent preferred.
 housekeeping, bath, h e water; nr.
 St. Mary's.
 beds, 1 with 1 bed, with board; pri
 bath, teleph if desired; garage; 1
 blk to S. P. transbay California st.
 trains.
 cost twice as much as THIS. It is
 four times as effective. Use it as a
 heading to give force to the best
 selling point of your advertisement.
 perfect condition, on car line. E. Oak
 land.
 HARRY P. FISHER
 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 301A.
 replacement, built-in features and nice
 lot; price cut to \$200; \$50 down and
 \$25 per month. Call Little Bungalow
 Realty Co., 303 Syndicate Bldg. Oak-
 land 1657.

SHIPS, SHIPPING AND THE WORLD OF COMMERCE

GROWER FORESEES
BETTER TIMES IN
OLIVE INDUSTRYAdvertising Campaign to Offset
Injurious Reports De-
clared Success.

Reviewing the olive prospects of 1921 in an article written for the current issue of the Western Canner and Packer, E. W. Ehmman, olive magnate, presents a hopeful outlook for the industry.

The olive of the new year, he asserts, "finds the olive situation gradually clarifying itself" and he sees the outlook at "vastly more favorable than this time a year ago."

He points out that the olive industry was receiving a lot of publicity "not warranted by the occasion" with the result that the demand for ripe olives.

GOOD RESULTS OF ADS.

"The growers and packers combined in an advertising campaign with good results," says the writer. "The federal and state government experts working in conjunction have given the olive industry a new and unassailable foundation upon which to build a trade in the specialization requirement of 240 degrees for forty minutes."

On the subject of protection of the industry, there is a great need, says the writer, for an increase in tariff on both olives and olive oil. Already there are very heavy importations of both of these articles, and the writer believes that the cost of the olive oil is being driven down to a point where it is at a disadvantage to the local product.

PREDICTS FUTURE.

"The industry is now organized to make a fight before the present congress and we are hopeful of results," says the writer. "There is now an investment in California alone of over \$20,000,000 in the olive industry, and the writer predicts that this amount will be next year doubled by the value of the groves coming into bearing during that time. Given the right kind of protection, the writer believes that the olive industry in the United States will have a surplus of exports."

WHEAT PRICE HELD UP.

PARIS, March 7.—The price of the 1920 wheat crop will be maintained at 100 francs per quintal, the ministry of finance, announced in an address yesterday.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Golden, 15¢; Dromedary, 16¢; case, 1.75; 100 lbs., 17.50; 200 lbs., 34.50; 400 lbs., 68.50; 800 lbs., 137.50; 1600 lbs., 275.00; 3200 lbs., 550.00; 6400 lbs., 1100.00; 12800 lbs., 2200.00; 25600 lbs., 4400.00; 51200 lbs., 8800.00; 102400 lbs., 17600.00; 204800 lbs., 35200.00; 409600 lbs., 70400.00; 819200 lbs., 140800.00; 1638400 lbs., 281600.00; 3276800 lbs., 563200.00; 6553600 lbs., 1126400.00; 13107200 lbs., 2252800.00; 26214400 lbs., 4505600.00; 52428800 lbs., 9011200.00; 104857600 lbs., 18022400.00; 209715200 lbs., 36044800.00; 419430400 lbs., 72089600.00; 838860800 lbs., 144179200.00; 1677721600 lbs., 288358400.00; 3355443200 lbs., 576716800.00; 6710886400 lbs., 1153433600.00; 13421772800 lbs., 2306867200.00; 26843545600 lbs., 4613734400.00; 53687091200 lbs., 9227468800.00; 107374182400 lbs., 18454937600.00; 214748364800 lbs., 36909875200.00; 429496729600 lbs., 73819750400.00; 858993459200 lbs., 147639500800.00; 1717986918400 lbs., 295279001600.00; 3435973836800 lbs., 590558003200.00; 6871947673600 lbs., 1181116006400.00; 13743895347200 lbs., 2362232012800.00; 27487790694400 lbs., 4724464025600.00; 54975581388800 lbs., 9448928051200.00; 109951162777600 lbs., 18897856102400.00; 219902325555200 lbs., 37795712204800.00; 439804651110400 lbs., 75591424409600.00; 879609302220800 lbs., 151182848819200.00; 1759218604441600 lbs., 302365697638400.00; 3518437208883200 lbs., 604731395276800.00; 7036874417766400 lbs., 1209462790553600.00; 14073748835532800 lbs., 2418925581107200.00; 28147497671065600 lbs., 4837851162214400.00; 56294995342131200 lbs., 9675702324428800.00; 112589990684262400 lbs., 19351404648857600.00; 225179981368524800 lbs., 38702809297715200.00; 450359962737049600 lbs., 77405618595430400.00; 900719925474099200 lbs., 154811237190860800.00; 1801439850948198400 lbs., 309622474381721600.00; 3602879701896396800 lbs., 619244948763443200.00; 7205759403792793600 lbs., 1238489897526886400.00; 14411518807585587200 lbs., 2476979795053772800.00; 28823037615171174400 lbs., 4953959590107545600.00; 57646075230342348800 lbs., 9907919180215091200.00; 115292150460684697600 lbs., 19815838360430182400.00; 230584300921369395200 lbs., 39631676720860364800.00; 461168601842738790400 lbs., 79263353441720729600.00; 922337203685477580800 lbs., 158526706883441459200.00; 1844674407370955161600 lbs., 317053413766882918400.00; 3689348814741910323200 lbs., 634106827533765836800.00; 7378697629483820646400 lbs., 1268213655067531673600.00; 14757395258967641292800 lbs., 2536427310135063347200.00; 29514790517935282585600 lbs., 5072854620270126694400.00; 59029581035870565171200 lbs., 10145709240540253388800.00; 118059162071741130342400 lbs., 20291418481080506777600.00; 236118324143482260684800 lbs., 40582836962161013555200.00; 472236648286964521369600 lbs., 81165673924322027110400.00; 944473296573929042739200 lbs., 162331347848644054220800.00; 1888946593147858085478400 lbs., 324662695697288108441600.00; 3777893186295716170956800 lbs., 649325391394576216883200.00; 7555786372591432341913600 lbs., 1298650782789152433766400.00; 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IN STATE, T LINER, IS COMED HERE

Harbor Fleet Dresses
onor of Coming of
rack Steamer.

any prominent Califor-
napping net luxurious
fast new "555" type
en State, of the Pacific
ship company, on her
yage, steamed into San
ay today, completing
on Baltimore through the
anal in a little less than
y, and was docked at
rger for the purpose of
y the people of the bay
a proclamation issued
or Stephens.

dition was extended to the
State, the first of the new
eamers, which is docked
The Hawkeye State came
-aturday afternoon from
rger for Honolulu in its
en Baltimore, San Fran-
cisco.

OMED BY BANDS.
Golden State steamed into
lutions were whistled by
the band and as it
erry building the ferry
d in acclaiming the ar-
American shipping board
s the vessel passed—the
daylight rockets, the
T sailing American flags
the sky, and the United
"Slocum" hearing state
dipal officials and the
and, greeted the Golden
d of the steamer is 17 1/2
she displaces 21,000 tons,
capacity of 11,000 tons,
landed through a com-
d of eight masts, the
d on February 15 and
almost a score of ports
age here.

ACCOMMODATIONS.
bridge decks of the Golden
two de luxe suites to
Four passengers and
On the shade decks are
rooms arranged with all
conveniences for three per-
son and two rooms for two
the shelter deck are
rooms for three passen-
gers, the company's policy that not
in two adult passengers
erth to a waterroom, ex-
so of family.
stateroom is spacious
ventilated, and most of
ny-one feet in length and
wide, and the cabinets
y beds and individual
Private baths and show-
er feature of the care
comfort of passengers,
s having convenient con-
nveniently stored clothes
also included in the
inments. Running hot
water is supplied each
as well as a telephone
electric reading lamp.

re Treated in
ergency Hospital
LEY, March 7.—Minor in-
ained by two Berkeleyans
ed yesterday at the emer-
gital. A. Mantia, 327 Univer-
e, missed a screw and
screw driver into his left
el. Weimann, 14 years old,
-in street, was treated for
cut on his hand.

'TOKS
Are for people who require
dilation and attention to
pair. We grind them with-
out cement, seams or bumps
See us about your eyes

MAS. H. WOOD
FITTER
14 FOURTEENTH STREET,
ME WINNING EYE

ig is mental work—be-
the dignity and strength
y woman. You have
pleasanter home du-
And why—why should
up with such drudg-
then we can do your
better, quicker and
cost?

amily Laundry Service
en created to relieve
this arduous task and
will find the cost less
ashday at home.

EDMONT
TISEPTIC
UNDRY CO.

Climbing Makes Ankles Thicker? Nay, Say Women



Artist's Views
Are Denied by
Local Critics

"Health Better Than Ankles,"
Says Champion of Out-
door Hiking.

"He guessed wrong," laughs Miss
Edith Kemphorne of New York, na-
tional secretary of the Camp Fire
Girls of America, who is in the bay
region spreading propaganda for
hikes and mountain climbing.
"Ankles or health," tempts Miss
Alice Brookman of the Young Wom-
en's Christian Association, apostle of
outdoor sports and tramping.

So the woman has the last word.
Artist Perryn Stanlows, creator of
the Stanlows girl, a guest in San
Francisco, who has declared that
hikes, khaki trousers, heavy
shoes and heavier packs, had added
from a quarter to a half inch thick-
ness to Miss California's ankles, has
found no feminine clamor at his
masculine assertions.

"If they don't quit this hiking and
mountain climbing, a pretty pair of
ankles west of the Rockies will be
exposed," Artist Stanlows mourns.
"He thick ankles," contradicts Miss
Kemphorne, who finds the bay re-
gion the most strenuous in all her
journeys across the country.
"Nothing makes the muscles so fine
and slender as mountain hiking. It's
just wrong. Walking certainly makes
the ankle small. Why, just look—

Even Stanlows would have de-
clared himself wrong.
"Health's better than ankles," pro-
nounces Miss Brookman. "We all can
keep high shoes. It will help reduce.
Maybe pumps and French heels have
helped some of the girls add the
quarter and half inch in girth. Any-
way, California girls are not carlin'
whether they decorate the magazine
covers or not until their type comes
into fashion."

Girls that were designed by Mother
Nature to blossom on magazine cov-
ers and to hold enthralled moving
picture audiences are wanting that
charm on mountain trails, according
to Stanlows. The coarsened skin, the
dulled hair, the thick, heavy muscles
of femininity which spends her Sun-
days on the trail, are deplored by
him.

"Please do not turn the whole
feminine half of our race into un-
sightly objects just to foster the
mania for picnicking," he pleads.
"I want them to stay women."

FIVE HUNDRED FOR MAIL, THIRTY
CENTS. Much interest in the
were held today in connection with
the robbery of a mail truck from a
postal sub-station here Saturday
night, of approximately \$50,000.

14 ARE HURT IN AUTO CRASHES IN EASTBAY CITIES

Rain Responsible for Series of
Accidents During Week-
End.

Slippery pavements and rain at
night contributed to swell the list
of week-end automobile casualties
in Oakland and the bay region
Saturday night and Sunday.
Region today showed fourteen
hired in the Eastbay region and
four on the San Francisco side. It
was believed that there has been
several accidents not reported.

The injured in Oakland and East-
bay included:
MRS. R. R. PFAFF, 1129 Twen-
ty-fourth street, left shoulder frac-
tured.
R. E. PFAFF, same address, thigh fractured.
MRS. E. PFAFF, same ad-
dress, facial cuts.
J. A. GOTHER, two ribs frac-
tured.
MRS. GOTHER, suffering from
severe shock and bruises.
P. A. SIARECK, nose fractured.
MISS BERNICE HOLMAN, 5801
Ocean View avenue, Oakland, cuts
and bruises.

H. E. GRAY, 1712 Bush street,
San Francisco, cuts and bruises.
ANNE and FRANK SWEENEY,
3 and 3 years old, bruised children
of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sweeney of
Thirtieth and San Pablo avenue.
ANDREW J. PALMQUIST, 525
Alison way, Berkeley, hip frac-
tured; 35 years old.
W. M. HUDDLESTON, 2005
Eighty-seventh avenue, Oakland, left
shoulder and four ribs fractured; 54
years old.
HARRY JUGHES, Texas farmer,
30 years old, right shoulder frac-
tured and head hurt.
T. N. IRONSIDE, 1739 Fifth
avenue, Oakland, cut by glass.

Those injured on the south side
of the bay included:
MRS. T. MEADAN, 43 Moss street,
San Francisco, broken wrist and
bruises.
MISS WALDY SIBERT, 51 Park-
way avenue, San Francisco, cut by
glass.
CARL MAGNERS, sailor, right
arm broken.
In the Oakland accident in which
the Pfaffs Gother and Shadock
were injured, the party was return-
ing from a Saturday night dance
when their machine struck a street
car at Twenty-first street and
Twenty-fourth avenue early Sunday
morning. The machine was thrown
on its side. Dr. H. N. Ashlev, whose
home is at 2046 Twenty-fourth
avenue, treated them before they
were taken to their homes.

Miss Holman and Gray were
crossing the intersection of College
and Broadway in the rain shortly
after midnight Saturday night when
O. H. Hindsdale, 3529 Denver ave-
nue, Berkeley, unable to see them,
struck them with his machine. Ser-
geant Thornbury and Patrolman
Wilson narrowly escaped being hit.
Frank and Annie Sweeney were in
a baby carriage and were being
wheeled across the street by their
mother at San Pablo and Thirtieth.

YOU AUTO OWN
A LITTLE FERRY
Very popular—very
profitable—thank you
W. J. GASKILL

Excelsior
LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 649
1110-30 WEST STREET, OAKLAND

REALTY MEN TO URGE MORE JUST TAX DISTRIBUTION

Plan for Readjustment In-
cludes Four-Year Course
in University.

A measure whereby the burden
of paying taxes will not fall only
upon the real estate owners, but
non-property owners as well, a ses-
sion whereby it is hoped to cut the
real estate tax throughout the
country to almost half the present
rate, and thus for a period of four
years in real estate at the
University of California, were dis-
cussed today by directors and of-
ficials of the California Real Estate
Association at a caucus of well in-
fluenced hotel, San Francisco. The
meeting was attended by real estate
men from throughout the state, and
Oakland was represented by several
members and officials in the organ-
ization.

The real estate men also took up
a state-wide publicity and member-
ship campaign and considered pend-
ing legislative matters before the
senate and assembly.
FOR THOROUGH COURSE.
In explaining the proposed real
estate course for the University of
California, Fred E. Reed, Oakland
president of the association, de-
clared that it would be one of the
biggest educational advances made
in the country. He said that the
course would consist of four years
of varied but thorough study in all
phases of the subject, which would
additioned at a caucus of well in-
fluenced hotel, San Francisco. The
meeting was attended by real estate
men from throughout the state, and
Oakland was represented by several
members and officials in the organ-
ization.

WOMEN ARE PLAYERS.
INVESTIGATOR FINDS
Professor Brown made just one
mistake in his statement. The
masculine gender used by him
should have been feminine to fit
this special case. For in the ten
days in which the investigator
worked it was women with whom
he dealt principally; women who
sat at green tables from the time
the beam dawned in non-day
rays to the hour when the clock
struck midnight; women who
played poker like their very lives
depended upon the pasteboards in
their hands, and women who for-
got homes, husbands, babies and
died while they juggled chips
across gaming tables.

Sounds like a "movie thriller."
Well, maybe it does. But it's true.
When the investigator was called
in conference she laughed at the
"detail" given her.
"There are places in Oakland,"
spoke the city editor, "where
women play cards day and night,
where they don't have to go out
even for their meals, and where
their babies are cared for, if they
so desire. We don't know that
they are against the law, but we
want to know all about them. Go
and play their games for a few
nights, and then come back and
tell us all about it."

SKEPTICAL HERSELF.
SHE LEAVES TRUTH
She laughed because she was
skeptical. The situation in which
she found herself was for all the
world like the one in which the
baby blue-eyed, curly-haired re-
porter of the silver screen started
out on some harrowing adventure
and ended in the arms of a hand-
some hero. She laughed because
she didn't know. Before she had
laughed quite so loudly. She had
found all the thrills she wanted.
Everything but the "hero," and
as this is a story of women's
foibles, more man doesn't figure
to any appreciable degree.

In the ten days in which she
worked she found things which
made her feel at times more like
weeping than laughing and she
discovered situations and places
which she believed that many peo-
ple in Oakland didn't know one
particle about. She also had her
laughs, but they were not laughs
of skepticism. To summarize her
investigations, this is what she
found:

That there are in Oakland at
least three women's card playing
places, which afford the women
who run them comfortable in-
comes.

That every day and night of
the week, Sundays included, there
is running in Oakland poker games
at one or more of these three
places, where one can "sit in,"
and provided she has proper creden-
tials, for the sum of fifty cents.

POKER MANIA GRIPS OAKLAND WOMEN Green-Topped Tables Neglected Homes TRIBUNE WRITER VIEWS BIG GAMES

Gambling is a fascination due
to the primitive instincts of man
to engage in a form of play in
which he believed that many peo-
ple in Oakland didn't know one
particle about. She also had her
laughs, but they were not laughs
of skepticism. To summarize her
investigations, this is what she
found:

That there are in Oakland at
least three women's card playing
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That every day and night of
the week, Sundays included, there
is running in Oakland poker games
at one or more of these three
places, where one can "sit in,"
and provided she has proper creden-
tials, for the sum of fifty cents.

That the fifty cents thus charged
is levied, not for the game itself,
but for "rent" which one must
pay in order that the "let-
ter" if not the "spirit" of the anti-
gambling laws is lived up to.

That it is not easy, usually, to
get into these games; they must
be credentials presented.

That men are not barred from
playing, provided that they, too,
are sponsored by persons known
to the women in charge.

That, although they insist they
are "within the law," detection of
any kind is feared and every pre-
caution is taken against "spies" in
the form of strangers.

That babies are cared for while
mothers play.

That the players at the card
tables are afforded real service
in the way of meals served by
obliging managers of the gaming
places—at an extra charge, of
course.

WOMEN OFTEN LEAVE
TABLE FOR CIGARETTE.
That the games run, usually,
from 12 o'clock noon to 12 o'clock
midnight, and that many of the
players leave the card tables only
to eat and in the case of the
women, to puff a cigarette in
seclusion.

These and many more things
did the investigator discover in
her rounds, which led from semi-
fashionable lakeside districts to
regions not so pleasing in appear-
ance. Two of the places on her
list she succeeded in getting into.
A third one she did not, but before
she had finished playing she might
have entered had she wished, for

BAY COMMERCE MEN TO WELCOME MEXICO ENVOYS

Oakland, Berkeley and Ala-
meda to Aid in Entertaining
Trade Delegation.

Oakland's Chamber of Commerce,
together with those of Berkeley and
Alameda, will send representatives
to San Francisco tomorrow morning
to aid in welcoming the delegation
from the Confederated Chambers of
Commerce of Mexico City. The Mex-
icans come to the bay region for two
days, and are to be entertained
chiefly in San Francisco, but with
the cooperation of the Eastbay. They
will speak in behalf of the inter-
national trade conference to be held
in Mexico City June 12.

A luncheon for the visitors is to
be held Wednesday noon. The visit-
ing party includes: Fernando Leal
Novelo, president of the Confed-
erated Chambers of Commerce of Mex-
ico; William L. Vail, secretary of the
American Chamber of Commerce of
Mexico; Dante Cusi of the Italian
Chamber of Commerce of Mexico;
Bruno Newman, Leopoldo H. Pala-
zuelos and M. E. Izaguirre, of the
Confederated Chambers of Mexico;
Carlos B. Zetina, representing asso-
ciated Mexican industries; Santa Ana
Almada, representing banking inter-
ests; Ing. Adolfo M. Martinez, re-
presenting Mexico's mineral indus-
tries; Arturo Rendón, representing
industries of Yucatan.

Alameda Post Will
See Oakland Show
ALAMEDA, March 7.—Alameda
Post American Legion, will enter-
tain at a theater party in the
Fulton Theater tomorrow evening.
The members have been out in force
selling tickets to the performance.
(Name Villars' "Ouga Board," and
they are planning to go over in a
body.)

Third and what she learned of that
place; of how you get into a
game and how you don't; of the
women—and men—who play; of
the women who conduct the
places and the profits made by
them; of the fear of the players
and managers that they will be
found out; of the power "King
Poker" wields over his subjects,
and of all her other observa-
tions in the days she was assigned
to the gambling investigations.
(More in Tomorrow's TRIBUNE)

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system of steam piping, and its use occasions no
worry on account of fuel storage or supply. The
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control due to the

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tures, eliminates the usual perplexing problem and
cost of attendance. Recommended and installed
by the best architects and heating engineers as the
finest type of independent steam heating service.

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them to consult with you today.

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chandise and Victrola experience,
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convenient terms

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in the interests of DEALERS who
specialize in the VICTOR products.

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